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SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

In a recent experiment M. Tellier

power generator, simply by the natural

It appears that there are now inhabited

positive qualities of lightness and non

conduction of heat, yet, when subjected

to the treatment in question, the product

is very supple, and exhibits great strength

in resisting tensile strain. While also still retaining its comparative lightness

Professor E. Loomis finds that in the

only United State a low pressurcarca, with

ly has a diameter of 1,600 miles, and that-

cyclones over the Atlantic frequently

spread areas of low barometer, having

have a diameter of 6,000 miles or ma

even form a belt extending nearly, if not

quite round the globe between the paral

lels of 40 and 50 degrees north latitude

On the other hand, tropical cyclones are

often only five hundred miles, or even

less, in diameter. In the United States,

the signal service records for thirteen

years show that the average rate of pro

gress of storms for the year is 28.4 per

in February, and falling to the minimum, 22.6 miles, in August. In Europe storms

travel much more slowly, the mean rate

of progress during the five years ending

imum of nineteen miles in October, and

falling to the minimum of fourteen miles

SELECT SIFTINGS.

It is a curious fact that while the

names of all of our animals are of Saxon

Ordinary every-day English speech em

ploys only about 1,200 words, according

to a stenographer who has made a care

The Romans buried the bodies of the

dead at two extreme periods of their

history, before the custom of burning

had obtained, and after it had been re

The estimate that all the people living

be comfortably seated in a field twen'y

An eclipse of the moon was formerly

considered ominous. The Romans sup-

posed it was owing to the influence of

they had recourse to the sound of brazen

In the summer palace of the maharajah

of Wiwur, an Indian potentate, is a room

Under the old Roman law the succes

sion of property followed the bond o

not blood. One could be a near relative

of a deceased person, even a child, with-

out being an heir. The son "emanci

family, and was not an heir.

pated" by the father was no longer in the

The etymology of many Americanisms

taken from the Dutch "bass," or master,

and is quite legitimate. "Boom," some clever person says, is derived from the

plied to a vessel tearing before the wind

and the origin of "blizzard" is enveloped

in obscurity, and "bulldoze" has van-

The He or She of It.

HIS VIEW.

There's a glory of the sunlight, and another

of the moon, There's the beauty of the morning, and the

There's a joy and satisfaction in all the

MERVIEW.

rich and rare:

have some cash.

earth contains, contentment dwells in woman, it she can but hold the reins.

quished all the etymologists in turn.

impossible to discover, "Boss" is

and was determined by family

in the world, about 1,400,000,000, could

miles square suggests fascinating pos-

bilities of big audiences.

in August.

linquished.

instruments.

r, rising to the maximum, 34.2 mi

several centres of cyclonic action, may

have diameters of 2,000 miles.

one system of cyclonic winds, frequent

bination with the cork.

heat of the sun.

In the United States every two-hundredth man takes a college course; in

Some papers speak of General Terry, the successor to General Hancock, as having been appointed "senior majorgeneral." This is a mistake, as there is no such rank. General Hancock's senjority was that of his commission. General Terry becomes the junior, or youngest major-general, by reason of his appointment. Major-General Schofield is the senior of the officers of this grade.

Feminine subservience to fashion is the greatest enemy to our native birds. To minister to this vanity an army of men and boys are employed throughout the country to murder these innocents, that their stuffed skins may decorate a lady's sands of white breasts flashing in the b-o-links and orioles are almost ex-

Guiteau's sister and her husband are both rained by the division he brought bout between them. Mrs. Scoville is living in poverty in Chicago upon the fragal alimony paid her by her former husband, while the latter is struggling ausuccessfully in his profession, and making barely enough to pay her this alimony and live himself. He recently declared in court that his business receipts for one month were only \$24, and er of a message has it duplicated for himthat an execution had been served upon him by the sheriff.

"Tiu plates a mile long" is rather a startling announcement, yet Sir Henry Bessemer hints that the means for producing such will be his next contribution to the science of practical metal-working. His plans are not entirely made public, but in general they contemplate running the steel through the rolls and bringing it out plated with tin in sheets of any length and then cut into plates of any desired size. The experiments are pronounced successful, and patents have been sought on the process.

A goose farm is one of the curiosities agriculture on the eastern shore of res live 5,000 geese, of several varieties, with corn, etc. The object is the collecting of down for quilts and pillows, and once in about six weeks a plucking takes place. Only the breast and the sides under the wings are plucked, and it requires the yield of nearly 100 geese to weigh a pound. . The raw feathers are sent to Philadelphia for cleaning and

The Standard Cattle company, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, will construct an the purpose of carrying to New York immense feeding establishment, includ-The buildings will consist of feedingbarn, elevator and cribs, meal-houses, ofis expected that 300,000 to 500,000 bushels of corn and 8,000 to 10,000 tons of hay will be fed annually. This is the raft with its chains and binders to suptablished in Nebraska in connection with mountain valleys of the Rockies. These an ellipse. When completed it will called, may grow into an industry that may eventually change the whole character of the grazing interests of the great

A Hamburg newspaper gives the folowing account of a curious and exceptional incident which occurred in the that city. For some time past one of the Cingalese, had shown signs of furious to kill the animal, which was valued at 12. 12,000 francs. An Englishman had once offered to give 1,000 marks, if the occasion presented itself, for the privilege of shooting the enraged beast. The sportsmon was thereupon summoned by telegraph; but in the presence of the raging animal he became frightened, and gave up the intention of bringing it down with a shot. Strangulation was then resolved upon as a means of despatch. Chains were passed around the neck of the ele phant, which had been bound, and the two ends of the chains were drawn tightly by means of tackle. Ten minutes afterward the colossal creature had ceased to

Most people are not aware that Rev. T DeWitt Talmage, the well-known Brook ninistry. In a recent letter to the New York Tribune, Dr. Talmage -the Brook yn Talmage-says: "Some one in your umns does not understand how the Lev. Dr. Talmage can preach in so many places so far apart on the same Sabbath. The fact is that there are and have been several Dr. Talmages: the Rev. Dr Samuel K. Talmage, of Georgia: the Rev. Dr. James R. Talmage, of Kingston; he Rev. Dr. J. V. N. Talmage, of China; the Rev. Dr. Goyn Talmage, of Port Jervis, N. Y., four of us brothers in the ministry. My brother at Port Jervis is the one whose church steeple was blown down recently, making an interesting article of news, but with the true religious grit for which that people are celebrated, before the hurricane had folded its wings, they made arrangements by which this discrewned church shall

The times seem to be going hard with European princes. A few days ago we England every five-hundredth; in Scot- read the following advertisement in the land, every six-hundred and fifteenth, Vienna Zeitung: "Wanted, a home in and in Germany, every one-hundred which an orphaned, highly-gifted boy of ten years, the heir of a renowned family, will be received (for a period) gratuitously. For full particulars, address 'Charipay for board and lodging, may be a pretender to the throne of France or Spain,

An Ohio man by the name of Samuel V. Essick has invented an electrical type writer which transmits messages by wire long distances, and it was exhibited to a number of capitalists, electricians and newspaper men in New York recently. It is a simple arrangement with a keyboard. which, when a key is touched, brings the bonnet. Travel a hundred miles along right letter down on a sheet of paper our coast and you may not sea a gull which moves along automatically at one where five years ago there were thou- side, so that words are printed as by an ordinary type writer, and the machine at un-hine. In many places meadow-larks, the other end of the wire acts in unison, printing the message in the same way. It does all the work of the operator at the ordinary telegraph instrument. It is intended by the company, which owns the patent, to put it in use in the manner of the Bell telephone instruments, connections to be made at a central office. Mrs. Jones, of New York, will be able to cal up Mrs. Brown, of Philadelphia, and while Mrs. Jones is talking Mrs. Brown can be dressing the baby and reading the message from the machine. Every read-

A German paper quotes Ranger Gerucke, of Breslau, as saying the story of German forest trees reaching 1,000 years of age is a fable. Even the age of the so-called "historical" trees-700 to 800 years-is not established, while no German tree has reached such an age in a sound condition. He says that the greatest age is reached by coniferous trees and not by foliage trees. The oldest foundtested by the annual rings have reached an age of from 500 to 570 years, these trees being the red pines of the Bohemian forest and the pines of Finland and Sweden. The silver firs in the Bohemian forest showed an age of 429 years. The larch, as found in Bavaria, has given an age of 274 years. The oak appears to be Virginia. Within an area of about 3,000 age of 274 years. The oak appears to be the oldest of leafing trees, the oldest exist. The oak appears to be the oldest of leafing trees, the oldest exist. ample being found at Aschaffenbur viz., 410 years. The oldest red beeches are 245 years (Aschaffenburg) and 226 years (Weiswasser). The maximum ages of other trees are as follows: Ash, 170 | partial and temporary occupation of Paris, years; elm, 130; birch, 160 to 200; asp tree, 210; red alder tree, 145; maple

> Cumberland county, Nova Scotia, has under construction an immense raft for about 3,000,000 superficial feet of piles, logs, spars, hardwood timber, and boards. Its dimentions are: length 410 feet, width fifty-five feet, depth thirtyfive feet, and it will draw twenty-one feet of water. The raft is being built upon a well-constructed cradle, which will be launched with the raft and removed from it in the water, leaving the port itself. The structure is torpedo shaped at the bow and stern, and a crosssection amidships will be of the form of weigh 8,000 tons. The weight is so distributed over the four sets of launchways as to exert a pressure of eighty pounds to the square inch, which is about twothirds the pressure allowable on ordinary launchways. About one-sixth of the cargo has been stowed. When completed the cost will be about \$20,000. The raft is to be towed to New York by an "ocean tramp," or by two tugs, as soon as launched, which will be about midsummer. Should Mr. Barnhill's engineering skill prove equal to his enterprise and courage in planning an undertaking so novel in operation, he will have provided a cheap method of water carriage for the products of the forests. Many persons view the scheme with incredulity, and predict that it will be a failure.

### Nothing Extraordinary.

Mrs. Awljaw-"Gough must have been a remarkable man. I have just read that he lectured nine thousand times. Mr. Awljaw-"Nothing remarkable in

"So? Where is there a similar case?" "Let me see. We have been married thirty years. Now, you have lectured about every night-let us say thirty times three hundred and fifty. (Scance breaks up in disorder .- Phila-

### Astor and Girard.

It has often been said that John Jacob Astor was, sixty years ago, the only citizen of American worth \$1,000,000. may have been the only New Yorker then possessed of such a fortune, but the wealth of Stephen Girard, of Philadelphia, would at that time have reached at east \$6,000,000. He died in 1831, leaving an estate of \$20,000,000, much of it having been accumulated within fifteen

### The Nightingale's Song.

This is part of a French naturalist's attempt to state the nightingale's songthere are twenty-one lines more, by the

Did! Souci tiou, tiou, tiou, tout, tiou, eni biourre biourre, beviere ambe iou

What is difficulty? Only a word indi ating the degree of strength requisite for accomplishing particular objects: a mere notice for the necessity of exertion; a bugbear to children and to fools; but often a stimulus to mon.

Tangled ivy creeps and twines And the twisting wild woodbines And the fruit trees from the wall And the rose trees, thick and tall, Dewy paths-once velvet smooth For the dainty steps of youth-Weedy now, and overgrown

A DESERTED GARDEN

Where once bloomed my lady's flowers.

Weave o'er all their clustering bowers;

Droop forgotten and forlorn.

From their trellis-work are torn,

With the rank grass all unmown.

Here and there, amid confusion,

Gleams a berry scarlet-hued,

And pale bind-weed in profusion

Creeps where once verbenas grew

Or the myrtle, flowered so fair,

In the warm and scented air;

And the speedwell-deepest blue-

So, amid these paths, all haunted

By the memory of old flowers,

In this garden of our dreams,

Now so desolate and wild!

They will come again no more,

And no time shall e'er restore

Golden days and fairy flowers

To these wearied hearts of ours.

Shakes its frail flowers everywhere.

Grow these wildwood blooms undaunted

Through the glowing autumn hours,

Since bright faces glowed and smiled

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A TRUE STORY OF THE COMMUNE.

tas, Poste Restante, - street, Vienna." For all we know, this homeless young "prince," who cannot afford to or one of the nationalize 1 principalities

as the precise word-mongers have it through the Franco-German war. It will be understood by any military man that such was no jocose experience. The word went out on the 19th of July, 1870, from the bumptious French assembly that France was going to have one of her periodical walk-overs across the German states, and in effect that this was all to be for the glory of the rein of Napoleon III. While some of its chief actors still surassociate in journalism, who afteward became the bravest and ablest newspaper ondent of his time. This was the late J. A. MacGahan, whose remains were removed from their temporary sepulhe was, on board a national man-of-war, and afterward buried with great ceremony at the expense of the common-MacGahan had accompanied Bourbaki in his disastrous campaign southeast of France, where the general's forces were finally annihilated, and the entire command of early 100,000 men was driven into Switaway to Bordeaux, where a newly-clocked was convened to determine if the French would accept the terms of peace laid down by Bismarck, which, among other conditions, provided for the or continue the war a poutrance, as demanded by Gambetta, Garibaldi and Victor Hugo. It was here that I first met MacGahan in his striking costume, top boots, military overcoat and slouch hat, in the midst of an excited crowd, B. B. Barnhill, of Joggin's Mines, arguing with a hot-headed delegate. I had arrived in Bordeaux from Chanzy's my capture as a prisoner, imposed such rigorous conditions in my parole that I rendered the instrument, and, in a horse, and pursued by a squad of Uhlans,

> and was kindly concealed by the sisters n a convent near Saumur until the armistice was declared. Then I started or Bordeaux. Throughout the stormy sessions of that emarkable assembly there were gath ered in that beautiful city of the Gironde all of the foremost men of France, Thiers, Jules Favre, Grevy, Simon, Rochefort, Dupanloup and others of equal fame ng the number. The elective body inally accepted the humiliating terms of the German conqueror amid the increasing restlessness of the French people Nearly all of the great cities were agitated by labor troubles, socialistic demonstrations and communal manifestoes. It was in such a dark hour that MacGahan their nationality, whose concern in the and I went up to Paris on the first train that entered the capital from the southvest, to find the people dark, gloomy and sombre, sallow in skin, irresolute in gait and savage in aspect, when pleasanty greeted; and all of this as the net outme of an unhappy termination of a months' siege, when threatened starvation even went to the point in some nstances of eating human flesh. Turbuent signs began to appear immediately in fixed bayonets pricking our very skins, the evacuation of the capital by the German corps of Blumenthal, which occurred on the 3d of March, 1871. A week later were marched to the Boulevard, where the a red flag was flying from the column of crowd, augmented to thousands, the wild the Bastille. The communal clubs began to organize. Sedition was preached step. It was a curious part of the exn the cafes and the almost universal cry perience on our way to the military headof the population was for a republic, while divers factions wanted divers forms of Paris, that the very shopkeepers res of anarchy. Events were not slow in taurateurs, barbers and newspaper venders culminating. Cannon, insecurely guarded the regulars, were seized by the arti- were the loudest in their denunciations san politicians, carried away to the and demands for our lives. With our eights of Montmartre, and in a twink- ladies crying in mortal terror, and our ling barricades rose upon that naturally selves gloomy about the chance of fortified elevation. A few shots on the life, we arrived at the prison pen in was flying from the Hotel de Ville, and

in the great capitals where the tendency was for revolutionary and democratic I will not give the details of this bloody drama, in which MacGahan and myself were called upon, from our peculiar duties and associations, to act rather nmunists from the moment they ents of approach toward a walled city. During this kind of activity life in Paris was not without its charms. The April and May weather was delightful in the Alean S. Southworth, in Mail and Excity, and the boulevards and cafes were press. ufficiently deserted to give an air of novelty to the lightest-hearted people in

It is a mistake to suppose that the general life of the city was disorderly during the reign of the communal body. In fact their ephemeral and subsequently bloody council did some very curious for rheumatism. Cut the celer things. It shut up by stern decree all small pieces and boil it until soft. Gambling was an aristocratic crime, subjecting the offender to imprisonment, while spelling was declared a badge of the privileged orders and hence relegated to the old notions of the past. Everybody could spell as they might choose, and it is a curious fac that, while the French academy was discussing the question whether the word "hypothenuse" should be spelled with or without the "h," the decree abolish ing spelling was bulletined at the Hotel de Ville. War and promoters of war were to be considered as assassins and outlaws, and at the very moment when this was announced as the law of Paris, the body of legislators promulgating it were demanding money from the bank of France and the leading railway corporations centreing in Paris wherewith to purchase munition, pay their sol-diers thirty cents a day and otherwise defray the expenses of their civil and military carnage. During this States at Cape May, and Governor Thomour horses and messengers, and daily friends, so the latter tendered him the appeared publicly on horseback or in the use of his beautiful cottage for himself previous to the shooting, had become cafes with prominent leaders of the re- and staff during their stay at the seashore. volt, and thus, of course, became marked One afternoon a number of gentlemen men by the mouchards of the regular called to be introduced to the governor, government. It was part of our business who was busy up-stairs playing euchre. o be friendly with them, and many a fine breakfast did I have with Bergeret turning to Jamison, said: "Wait until I and his wife and family in the Palais de Bourbon, in the very salon, too; that was Bourbon, in the very salon, too; that was reception with you." previously reserved for the kings, em-

I had been through the French war-or perors and presidents of France; and I uspect it would have been a harder fate for me if it were known subsequently, when arrested, how much of the rare old imperial vintages we despoiled at the vive, let me tell a little experience of an matutinal feasts, when we drank, course, to the success of our hosts, with deed I do," was Tom's response. "Try howsoever a hypocritical smile. the long and bitter struggle which the the city, the Versailles or regular army ture on the Bosphorus, where they were of MacMahon entered by the Porte interred on the 7th of June, 1877, at the Maillot on the morning of the 22d of face. instance of the State of Ohio, whose son May, this gate having been betrayed by a treacherous Communist for immunity and the gift of 500,000 francs. Thence-

Cæsar was there with his Roman legions.
On the morning of the 23d, all of the "No," was the reply. "W important palaces and public buildings were fired by decree of the committee of public safety; the archbishop and sixty and more priests were summarily shot as a soldier, and you have the A B C's down hostages in the prison yard of La Roquette, and it seemed as if that imperial my staff? It means a coloneley. and beautiful capital would burn down to an utter ruin. Explosions were of momentary occurrence: the gutters were literally running with blood, and in all of the great and celebrated quarters of Paris, corpses and wounded were lying as they In the midst of this bombardment was fierce, and monumental buildings, like the Tuileries, the Louarmy of the Louvre, which had been vre, the Madeleine and the Triumphal terribly defeated by the splendid com-mand of Frederick Charles, who, upon while the facades of historical structures while the facades of historical structures were falling amid flame and smoke. Such onel." wildness, devastation and destruction were never surpassed. It was at this moblinding snow storm, mounted on a fleet ment, and while MacGahan and I were phin, and he prizes it very highly .- Phil seated at dinner in an American pension succeeded in jumping the German lines in the Rue Coumartin, that a troop of soldiers entered the dining-room and rude

seized us, together with two American

ladies who were under our protection, and

told us we were under arrest for being

on the walls of Paris, announcing the

implicated with the communal leaders for firing on the troops and in many ways aiding and abetting the insurrec tion. Both of us had on our persons a score or more of communal and bloody passes signed by such chiefs as Bergeret Cluseret, Dombrowski, Delacktze, Rossel and Raoul Rigalut, the prince of fiends of the entire revolt. By a clever expedient we managed to leave these been shot in the street below, as the order was to take no prisoners, whatever, commune was unmistakable, and to this line of conduct the invaders ruthlessly adhered, and many an innocent sojourner in Paris was shot down and carted off to a nameless grave, doubtless, to be num bered among his friends as "missing. From the dining-room we were closely guarded to the streets below, with the ladies, who were numbered as co-conspirators, and thus while surrounded by and with bare heads, and followed whoop for revenge increasing at every quarters of General Vinois, the governor of whom we had been liberal patrons

norning of the 18th of March, two gen- the Place Vendome, where they were erals, Thomas and LeCompte, put to making up the squads to be shot. It was death on Montmartre for inspecting the a brief ceremony that was undergone communal camp, and the regular troops the captain in charge. He filled out the withdrew from the city, and on that charge, name, address and occupation, beautiful Sunday morning the red flag and then his duty was done. MacGahan, who undertook to speak for the party, than began a ten weeks' rein of one of tried to explain our position, which the the most frightful chapters in French gruff captain heard with impatience, history-one, too, that came near being when my friend handed him a letter from repeated throughout France and, indeed, Archbishop Dupanloup, one of the most famous prelates of France, and turning to "I think that will fetch the brute." The captain rushed on MacGahan for speaking English, which he did not understand, and began a vigorous assault: while the bayonets closed about us. We were taken down from this apartment conspicuous and unwelcome parts, beyond crowded with thieves, communial incensaying that we were in the secrets of the diaries and the riff-raff of Paris, at 10 o'clock at night, and placed in one of th took possession of the city until the last death squads, numbering about twenty. of them-the leaders-were either sum- But before it could be marched out tomarily shot on capture, subsequently ex- ward Versailles, when we were to be deecuted after trial by drum-head court- spatched on the way, Minister Washburne martial, or become forced exiles or de- arrived, saw General Vinois just fifteen ported convicts in the South Pacific minutes before the appointed time, and lonies of France. Mounted on horse- explained who and what we were. He back, we rode daily along the lines of the had been informed of our imminent peril commune forces, which at their max- by his private secretary, who had witim, reached as high as 200,000 men, nessed our arrest, and had come from a and were constantly under fire during the day time, watching the slow progress of his life and with remarkable luck in turntroops of MacMahon advancing by ing the barricades. Altogether it was a

aid of seige guns and the other expedi- the lives of the quartette, at a time when FROM PRISON TO PALACE. all Paris was delirious with rage and thousands of rash but innocent foreigners went involuntarily to their final sleep.

#### HEALTH HINTS.

A glass of cold water taken every morning before breakfast will keep the stomach in order.

Cooked celery is said to be a specific for rheumatism. Cut the celery into patient should drink the water in which

In case of a bite from a rabid dog, Dr Billings recommends that the wounds be cauterized with strong carbolic acid. It is much less painful and more effective than burning with a hot iron. The wounds will also heal in less time.

From the dangerous wounds which often result from running a rusty nail in the foot or other part of the body, the following is said to be a certain cure: Smoke such wound, or any wound or bruise that is inflamed, with burning wool or woolen cloth. Twenty minutes

Kicking a Governor. In the summer of 1878 there was a who was busy up-stairs playing euchre. He was "going it alone" at the time, and, his march, however, but on the contrary. greatly to his disgust, he was "euchred Rising from his chair he turned his back to his host and said: "Jamison, I wish you would give me a good kick; I feel that I deserve it." His host replied, "You don't mean it, governor?"

The words had hardly left his lips Commune made to retain possession of when the toe of Jamison boot struck the governor with such suddenness that the concussion nearly sent him over on his The guests were horrified for a moment, but the governor, with the greatest good humor, said: "Boys, I got Stokes was driving, and the next day he off with very light punishment. forth and until the 1st of June, when a Ohio when a man gets euchred on a lone state of peace was proclaimed and posted hand they usually take him out and hang him to the nearest lamp post." triumph of the regular troops, there transpired the bloodiest week in the history of the city since the days when sad: "Jamison, do you know that you "No," was the reply. "What makes

you think so ?" Because you are so obedient Obedience, you know, is the first duty of Mr. Jamison didn't see any harm accepting, and when Gov. Young returned

to Ohio he forwarded the commission duly signed and sealed. Then a difficulty Mr Jamison was a citizen of Pennsylvania, and the commission required that he should swear allegiance to the State of Ohio. This provision was stricken out, and then "K. B. Jamis became "aid-de-camp on the staff of his Excellency, Thomas L. Young, governor of Ohio, with the rank and titl The commission, handsomely framed, now hangs in the handsome res idence of Col. Jamison in West Philadel

### Rirds and Ronnets

In view of the fact that the destruction of birds for millinery purposes it at present attracting general attention, the ap-pended list of native birds seen on hats worn by ladies in the streets of New York, may be of interest. It is chiefly he result of two late afternoon walks through the uptown shopping districts, and, while very incomplete, still gives an idea of the species destroyed and the relative numbers of cach:

Blackburnian warbler .... lson's black-capped flycatcher. urple Grackle. olden-winged woodpecker arolina dove ...

It is evident that, in proportion to the number of hats seen, the list of birds given is very small; but in most cases mutilation rendered identification impos-

Thus, while one afternoon 700 hats were counted and on them but twenty birds recognized, 542 were decorated (? with feathers of some kind. Of the 158 remaining, seventy-two were worn young or middle-aged ladies, and eighty by ladies in mourning or elderly ladies, or:

Percentage of hats with feathers. -Forest and Stream.

Hard on Father. A tombstone in a Western Massachusetts cemetery bears the following somewhat ambiguous epitaph:

"Here lies the mother of children seven, Three on earth and four in Heaven; Those who died desiring rather To go with mother than to live with father. This seems a little rough on the old man, but those who knew say that no ack of affection for "father" inspired

New York Sun. the verse. The deceased children befants who desire the glory of the world barricade toward the ramparts, with the fortunate train of circumstances that eaved beyond to a longer sojourn in this.

THE EVENTFUL CAREER OF STOKES raised 2,500 quarts of water in an hour from a depth of twenty feet, with a

THE SLAYER OF JIM FISK. Amassing Immense Wealth After

Serving His Sentence-Enterprises in Which he is Engaged. A New York letter to the Detriot dug in a sand-stone hill, have different

Tribune says: There are not many men rooms, light and dark, as well as chimneys, in this city to-day who are carrying more windows, and doors, and are said to be n their shoulders than Edward S. Stokes. very dry and hospitable. Fifteen years ago his name was on every Mr. Yahashi, of Toklo, has invented tongue for killing Jim Fisk. To-day he is one of the representative business men pets with feathers. According to his of this city. In less than five years he ethod, feathers are reduced to a silky has spent \$1,000,000 in refurnishing and state by the action of chemicals, a adding to the Hoffman House. He has woven like ordinary cotton stuff. state by the action of chemicals, and then ecome the head and front of three im-A foreign device for cutting stone conortant telegraph lines, is a director in sists of a cord of three steel wires rathe the Mackay-Bennett Cable company, and oosely twisted together, running around his directing and sagacious hand is felt ulleys like a band-saw. The swift sucin several other enterprises of more or ession of blows from the ridges of the less note. In appearance Stokes is as cord delivered along an arrow line disinfine-looking as he was twenty years ago, tegrates the stone rapidly. the only noticeable change being the A German scientist asserts that the snowy whiteness of his hair. Many are short-sightedness among his countrymen under the impression that Stokes is the sole proprietor of the Hoffman. This is is due in part to the German letters, but mainly to the violent contrast produced not the case, as I will show a litin the smoke or wool will take the pain out.

In the smoke or wool will take the pain the later. Many think that he has not got a dollar of his own in the hotel, and by black ink and white paper; consequently a book has recently been issued in England printed in blue on green paper. back up their thoughts by saying that John W. Mackay, the millionaire, fur-Canadian lumber dealers are now glad buy the black walnut fence rails which nished all the money that has been put gathering of executive officers of different into the hotel. This is even wider of the farmers split and used as they would any mark. At the time of Stokes' little diffiother timber twenty years ago.

period MacGahan and myself were as L. Young, of Ohio, was among the quartered in the Place Vendome, with number. He and B. K. Jamison were Hoffman House, and Cossins H. Read oughly, and it is valuable as material for was the proprietor. Read and Stokes, chair legs, spindles and other small arti warm friends. After the shooting Read The remains of a distinct type of dog proved his loyalty by sticking to Stokes wildly differing from any of the wild or through thick and thin. When Stokes' domesticated dogs, have been described ready money began to give out, Read's by Mr. J. A. Allen. The bones were purse was at his command. When the found in Ely cave, Lee county, Va. result of the three trials was finally pro- general form the animal was short-limbed laimed and Stokes started on his seven and heavy bodied, resembling in its proars' penance in prison Read was at his portions a badger rather than a dog. back, and during that penance never a is proposed to consider the remains as beweek passed but the friends clasped longing to a new genus, which has been On his release the first roof that named Pachycyon robustus. covered Stokes' head was the Hoffman. Cork leather, as produced in France, is After a short stay in this city he went to claimed to possess some special advan-tages as compared with the natural skins. San Francisco. With him he took heads of thorough-breds, In its production thin sheets or pieces of which he was frequently seen be-hind on the Golden City's boulevard. On cork are covered on both sides with an extremely thin india-rubber skin, with a certain of these drives he was was pullany ordinary texti'e fabric outside of all, ing the reins over a very sleek little mare the whole becoming thus a sort of homo which he prized very highly. It so hap geneous texture or tissue; and although pened that John W. Mackay was taking the cork sheets, in their normal state, ar a spin that day and the two met. Mackay readily permeable by water, friable and strength or cohesion, having only the

sent a friend to see if he could not purchase it. Stokes refused to part with his pet, and the information was conveyed to Mackay, who seemed much disappointed. The next day Mackay sent his friend again to Stokes with an offer his friend again to Stokes with an offer of \$20,000 for the mare. This was also declined. Ten days later a messenger both waterproof and impermeable to called at the Palace hotel and asked to moisture. The external appearance of the material varies according to the native is beauty in the soundless shower of the material varies according to the native is beauty in the soundless shower of the material varies according to the native is beauty in the soundless shower of the material varies according to the native is beauty in the soundless shower of the material varies according to the native is beauty in the soundless shower of the material varies according to the native is beauty in the soundless shower of the material varies according to the native is beauty in the soundless shower of the material varies according to the native is beauty in the soundless shower of the material varies according to the native is beauty in the soundless shower of the material varies according to the native is beauty in the soundless shower of the material varies according to the native is the other evening and blew a bubble as and impermeable to moisture. The external appearance of the material varies according to the native is the other evening and blew a bubble as and impermeable to moisture. The external appearance of the material varies according to the native is the other evening and blew a bubble as and impermeable to moisture. he had reconsidered his determinati not to sell came downstairs, and took from the messenger's hand a little enve ope which contained the following note Mr. Stokes begs that Mr. Mackay ac cepts the mare Eva with his complin and best wishes." Mackay was knocke out in the first round, and only came to as he was led to the stables where the little mare was quietly munching some

between Mackay and Stokes Shortly after this Stokes East, and as usual made the Hoff man his home. In conjunction with Read he bought a mine from Mackay which he placed in London and Paris at profit of nearly \$2,000,000. So much for

the mare. Possessed now of all the money he wanted, his attention was now turned to business that would occupy his mind

He purchased a half interest of the Hoffman from Read. A deserving person never leaves him empty-handed. One little incident will show the tender side of the man. But a year or two ago he had in his employ a young man whom he took a decided liking to. The young fellow was a cashier in the hotel office, and earned a good salary. He became infatuated with the theatrical business and threw up his position, much agains Stokes' will, and associated himself with what in theatrical parlance is known as a origin. Norman names are given to flesh 'snap" company. At this time Herr M. Strauss' first success here, "The Merry War," was running to crowded houses, German. The young man conceived the idea that if the English right to the opera could be purchased there was a fortune in it for him. But it would require \$5,000 to purchase this right. He went to Stokes and told him what he wanted to do and what it would cost to do it. Stokes investi gated the matter, and in less than two weeks the young man was handed a check for the amount without giving either security or interest. The opera was purchased, translated and produced n a sumptuous manner at Wallack's old theatre. Its success was pronounced, and Mr. Stokes soon received back his \$5,000. and the young man whom he aided was considerably richer, both in experience

nd bank account, in a twelvemonth In manner Stokes is somewhat reserved. except among his intimate friends, and then he is as jolly as the next man. He called the "hall of mirrors," which cost is very popular with the guests of the \$300,000 to decorate. It contains a dinhotel, and takes great pains in seeing that ing-table of solid silver, having curious their comfort is assured. At almost any moving channels of crystal, where colhour of the day he may be seen greeting ored fish seem to dart about. new arrivals, or wishing bon voyage to some departing friend. He is a great lover of the theatres, and attends average about three times a week. He may be seen out riding on pleasant afteroons behind his fine team, Lyman and Bellflower. In the summer his delight is to gather round him a party of con genial friends and entertain them on his beautiful steam yacht, the Fra Diavalo Mr. Stokes' next move will be to build a hotel in Chicago, the plans of which are

Bangs for Men. "We are selling a good many false

now on foot.

bangs," said a hairdresser. 'For ladies?" inquired the reporter. "No, for young men. Bangs are all the rage now, and every young fellow must have one. Many of them are bald,

or their hair is too thin on the forehead. so they call on us to help them. make a bang that cannot be distinguished from the genuine article. It is fastened on with wires, and when neatly combed looks very nice. A bang should come about half an inch short of the eyebrows, and should be evenly cut. It should never be worn with a full beard, as it contracts the face too much. It is most effective with a drooping moustache."-

A conference of mechanics, laborers and business men, recently held in BerIf a man's wife nevar asks him to "let her lip, condemned all work on Sunday,

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At dawn of day when cowbells ring O'er mellowing meadowlands, where cling The clover-scented wreaths of mist, Half pearl in hue, half amethyst,

And so my heart doth heavenward spring When, like some virginal queen, you bring Fresh opening buds by zephyrs kissed At dawn of day.

Glad skybound larks leap up to sing.

The breath, the balm, the glow you fling, Like dewdrops from some bright bird's wing, Thrill all my being, as I list To melodies that must desist,

When the nightfall hath discrowned me, king John Moran, in the Current.

### HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A standing invitation-Get up. A Stockton girl says a beau on the arm worth two on the hat .-- Pacific Jester. We disapprove of broom drills. The werage woman can wield a broom too

well already .- Picayune. It has been asked, why is a doctor like mole? He isn't. Moles dig their own holes; the doctor employs an undertaker.

-Merchant-Traveler. Society is just like a pie. There is an apper crust and lower crust, but the real

ength and substance lies between them. -New Haven News. Chicago has a young woman who sleeps eight days in one inning. Some wor

will do almost anything to escape building the kitchen fire .- Boston Transcript. Explanations from the youth who was orcibly ejected from a west side residence

the other evening are unnecessary. The reason was a parent .- Detroit Free Press. 'Twixt women and wine, Man's lot is too smart

For wine makes his head ache,
And women his heart.

—Goodall's Sun It is reported that Henry Bergh is carrying his sympathies for animals so far that he is cultivating a bald spot on his head as a pasture for flies .- St. Paul

Herald. A Philadelphia man has discovered that the steady chewing of garlic will insure length of life. Not if the neighbors know how to use their shotguns .-Fall River Advance. "A seaman washed overboard," ex-

claiemd Mrs. Fangle as she read a news-paper headline; "but he perhaps was so dirty they hadn't enough water on the ship."-Pittsburg Chronicle.

There was a young lady named Wise,
Whose brain was gigantic in size,
She knew everything,
Could paint, dance and sing,
But couldn't make custards and pies.
—Pittsburg Gazette. A New York dude is dangerously ill from mental exhaustion and over-exer-

There is rhythm in the rattle of the bail,

But I love the merry spring.

When the pretty blue birds sing,
And the early flowers begin to deck the
When the gloomy winter's gone,
And the robin on the lawn

### Is a-singing and a-wagging of his tail. —Boston Courier

#### King Ludwig s Grotto. A writer in the Gartenlaube tells of

King Ludwig's mysterious grotto in the Linderhof, in the Bavarian highlands It is a spacious stalactitic cave with many offshoots, secret niches and obscure recesses, before which you stand. all corners, niches and clefts, of the rock -from many recesses covered with colored glass to right, to left, above, below, -streams a sea of light, now yellow, now green, now violet, rose, red or suffusing all parts with an indescribable splendor, Above all this flaming beauty a rain bow spreads its levely light. The principal cave is about fifteen metres in diameter and ten metres high. From the background rushes like liquid silver, glittering and breaking into spray, a beautiful waterfall, which falls in cascades down the face of the rock. It feeds a little pool, occupying three-quarters of the floor of the cave, whose clear surface reflects the blending lights with enchanting beauty. On the lake is a golden skiff, covered with rose orna-ments, the hinder part of which enlarges into a shell. Standing on the bow of this diminutive boat is Amor, spanning his bow. Right and left the adorned with red coral. A pair of doves, whose bills are united in kisses, reshown in the act of alighting upon the left side of the boat. Two golden oars await the appearance of the mariner. Above on the rock rests the bewitching siren, combe rock rests the bewitching siren, combing her golden waving locks with a gold-en comb. On the wall of the cave, '20, is Hackle's beautiful picture of 'Tann' aus er Slumbering in the Lap of Venus. There is also a mirrror three and a half metres high and two metres broad. Three plates were broken in transit before this one was safely affixed to the rock. Near the place where the mirror stands a small magical charms, to counteract which | stair with wooden rails leads to the king's seat. It is a seat some two metres in length, the back part of which is formed out of a giant shell, while roses and rushes entwine it all around. Here King Ludwig II. loves to sit and gaze at once

on pictures of life, love and beauty.'

There is no one about to show the novice the game; no one is solicited. You generally pleases you to play try the efficacy of a "system" confided to you in a happy moment by some san guine tyro and warranted certain to break the bank sooner or later, a hallucination which amounts to a mild form of lunacy, most common in and about

Palsied old men, with their noses on their chins, and ancient dames who have outlived the charms of more gentle passions, are the most persistent gamblers; but the ubiquitous American never fails to be represented at some of the tables. many Englishmen and a large percentage of young Englishwomen-from the girl who makes a lark of hazarding he five francs to the systematic gambling women, are all to be se n, but all silent

as a company of specter At 11 o'clock promptly the croupiers get up, shake down the 'egs of their users with the air of clerks let off for a holiday, the lights are put out, the great doors close I, and by 12 o'clock, to all appearance, Monte Carlo is decorously fast asleep. - Hom: Journal.

The earth is full of glory, and the world is The larger animals are being rapid passing fair; December days are pleasant, and June days exterminated in Algeria, and the lion of the desert is fast becoming a myth. During the eleven ye re from 1873 to 1884, bounty was paid on 202 lions, 1,314 panthers, 1,882 hvenas and 27,000 jackals

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Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1886. The Democratic State Conventson is called to meet in Raleigh, Au-

gust 26th 1886. The Virginia Midland R. R., has been leased by the Richmond and Danville Railroad for ninety-nine years.

George D. Boyd, a venerable and well known citizen of Rockingham County, died on Saturday last, in his 89th year.

FOREIGN TIEMS.

by a vengeful ex-priest.

#### Easter.

"Good men and women as ye all know well this day is called Easter-day, and in some places Pasch, and in some places God's Sunday. It is called Easter day from the resurrection, as Candlemas from candles and Palm Sunday from Palms. Once upon a time it was the custom to put out of the house on this day all things that during the win-ter had been fouled by soot and smoke, and after building a new fire, strew about it sweet flowers and green rushes thereby showing a high example to all men and women that just as they make clean their houses, bearing out the fire and smoke, and strewing about them flowers, just so should they cleanse the

"yst," an Anglo-Saxon word meaning storm, reasoning that it is thus descrip-Bede says it is from the Saxon goddess gally agree to iron and equip the road to the other tribes the hardships and of the light and spring, and Wheatley, in his history of the book of Common

that such a late Easter occurs only once

three in the second week, in 1887, and 1898 on April 10, and April 14 in 1895; and four in the 3d week, in 1900 on April 15; 1892, April 17; 1897, April 18, 1889 April 21.

### Cyclones.

St. Cloud, Minn. April 15.—The cy-clone on the 14th, was one of the most line of lines. Our committee has had thing in its path, covering a space of fifteen miles loug 300 to 1000 feet wide. The residence portion of St. Cloud oc- so good prospects for ultimate

The dead, as they were recovered were hospital, which was near the track of the storm. Ai one time 23 bodies, all at both places met with substantial enmore or less mutilated, and most of couragement. Since that time Mess. F. Although the storm occurred after four | Martinsville, Statesville and Charlotte, Twenty-five peysicians and surgeons road and a committee consisting of Geo were soon in attendance coming on W. Hinshaw F. H. Fries and Dr. Mc special trains. Farmers from the sur- Aden, the latter of Charlotte, were ap-

is about \$150,000.

very centre of town and demolished a distance of say about 35 miles, and i everything in its path. Thirty persons are reported dead. Not a single business house is left standing in the main charter and roadbed cannot be obtained in gratitude might likewise be all roomed that if the N. C. Midland in gratitude might likewise be all roomed and country, this is to warn part of town. The Courthouse is among that the committee appointed at Danthe buildings destroyed. The loss of ville finish the Charter they are now property is not less than \$300,000. From Sauk Rapids the storm went to that the work of organization be push-Rice Station, Benton County, demolish- ed as rapidly as the law will allow. ing that village and killing or injuring nearly the entire population. All the wires are down, Number killed said to

### be twenty-two.

Severe Storm. BISMARCK, DAK., April 17.—Re. also Diabetes; the pains were almost will no doubt be of interest to many port of a disastrous storm comes unendurable and would sometimes will no doubt be of interest to many blies of our order. from the upper country. No partic- almost throw him into convulsions, of our readers, especially as it will ulars have been received, but it is He tried Electric Bitters and got probably become a law: understood that large numbers of relief from first bottle and after takcattle were killed. The storm was ing six bottles, was entirely cured hereby created called the Arbitranot classified as a cyclone, but the wind was so terrific as to cut down pounds. Says he positively believes members, composed as follows: Two members of the Senate, to be ap-

#### RAILROAD MATTERS.

the Action of the Chamber of Com- Outline of His Great Speech on the merce on the Roanoke & Southern and Winston & Fayetteville Rail-

Last week we briefly noticed the poreedings of the Chamber of Commerce on railroad matters. As the proceedngs in detail will no doubt interest our eaders, we copy the following from the the Senate were due to the act false-

It was essentially a Railroad meeting and a spirited one it was too. The Chamber listened to the interesting report of the Committee of internal Improvements, consisting of George W. Hinshaw, Chairman, and Messrs. J. C. Buxton, Jas. A. Gray, H. E. Fries and R. D. Brown. The report is as follows: Your Committee on internal improvements beg leave to make the following After the various rai! road pro ects had been referred to us, we found Fries, C. A. Fogle and John W. Hanes PAYETTEVILLE AND WINSTON R. R.

ber, a small amount of stock was assigned to Mess. H. E. Fries, C. A. Fogle, J. W. Hanes and George W. Hinshaw, all Among the foreign news we find that of whom, together with W. S Ball and the Bishop of Madr'd was shot on Palm A. S. Farnum from Greensboro; T. C. Sunday while entering the Cathedral, Worth and Sam Bradshaw, of Randolph; y a vengeful ex-priest.

The town of Stry, in Galacia, has been ed Directors of the Company. H. E. of constitutional parties France slept almost completely destroyed by fire. - Fries was made President and G. W. Six hundred houses were burnt and the Hinshaw, Secretary and Treasurer .-Modifications in Gladstone's Irish bill

The Carthage Railroad Charter has been thoroughly investigated and found to The Carthage Railroad Charter has been will have to be made to secure its pas- be all right, and as the charter allows paid for in township bords, the directors have made arrangements to consolidate the two charters. The Raleigh and Gaston system, represented by J.M. Robinson and Major J. C. Winder have verbally agreed to iron and equip the short Easter sermon of the time of Henry VI.

Scholars differ as to the meaning of the name Easter. Some make it from the time of the name Easter. Some make it from the time of the name Easter. Some make it from the time of the name Easter. Some make it from the time of the name Easter. Some make it from the time of the name Easter. Some make it from the time of the name Easter. ti, Chicago, and other points. After the F. & W. and Carthage charters are consecrating the family of Levi to consolidated and reponsible parties le- the honors of the priesthood leaving after it is graded and the cross ties fur nished, \$8,000 is to paid to the original

The earliest date for Easter, March CAPE FEAR AND YADKIN VALLEY R. R. The earliest date for Easter, March 22d, has occurred only once in this cen- In response to overtures made by this The result was that political enemies cause his local patriotism is strong and hundreds of other things, tury, in 1818, and will not occur before A. D. 2000. This earliest day for Easter has occurred in 1761, 1693, 1598, 1573 looking to the building of an arm of the road from or near B. L. Bitting's to this serve the Lord with the devil for an imperiod of the local patriotism is strong and spics surrounded every administrative officer. This was trying to trative officer. This was trying to read from or near B. L. Bitting's to this serve the Lord with the devil for an imperiod of the local patriotism is strong and spics surrounded every administrative officer. This was trying to read from or near B. L. Bitting's to this serve the Lord with the devil for an imperiod of the local patriotism is strong and spics surrounded every administrative officer. This was trying to read from or near B. L. Bitting's to this serve the Lord with the devil for an imperiod of the local patriotism is strong and spics surrounded every administrative officer. This was trying to read from or near B. L. Bitting's to this serve the Lord with the devil for an imperiod of the local patriotism is strong and spics surrounded every administrative officer. This was trying to read the local patriotism is strong and spics surrounded every administrative officer. This was trying to read the local patriotism is strong and spics surrounded every administrative officer. This was that political enemies and spics surrounded every administrative officer. The result was that political enemies and spics surrounded every administrative officer. This was trying to the should be incapable of an imperiod of place, which line was surveyed years active partner. The civil service law of loyalty as another man, but if his It interesting to note how Easter will distribute Itself up to A. D. 2000. In the present century Easter will fall only twice mere in March—on the 29th in 1891, and on the 25th in 1894. Of the this matter, it is not advisable to go in 1891, and on the 25th in 1894. Of the this matter, it is not advisable to go in the present century Easter will fall only twice mere in March—on the 29th in 1891, and on the 25th in 1894. Of the this matter, it is not advisable to go in the present century Easter will fall only twice mere in March—on the 29th in 1891, and on the 25th in 1894. Of the this matter, it is not advisable to go in the president's tender and Scotland, with a native and congestion of the comparative was an attempt of the Republican during the party to make up for the exposures of the many corruptions of that the party.

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In the President's tender and success the laws by which he is governed do not present themselves to him, as they do to us in England or Scotland, with a native and congestion of the comparative party.

ROANOKE AND SOUTHERN R. R. This is to be a grand trunk line from thence on to Atlanta by some line to be terrific ever experienced in the Nor:h- several meetings with the orginators of

cupied by the laboring class was struck as the Roanoke and Southern Railroad Company. Your Committee, F. H. Fries and R. taken to the engine house, while the wounded were cared for at St. Benedict John C. Mormaw, of Roanoke, Va., to was prosecuted with the aid of lanterns | were fixed as points on the proposed dying had to be cut out from the wreck with axes or pried out with levers. All Roanoke to the North Carolina line, and who fled to the cellers escaped injury that when the road bed be graded in this though the buildings were demolished. direction, it will be bridged, cross-tied, Creek, and where it crosses into David-At Sank Rapids the storm struck the son county, at or near Douthit's Ferry, preparing under the general law and

### Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic,

### SENATOR ZEB. B. VANCE.

Civil Service Act.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Vance took the floor to speak in support of his bill to repeal the civil service law. Mr. Vance said that all the present difficulties between the President and ly called an "act to regulate and called meeting in their new quarters in the Gray block on Friday 9th instant. bill, which his present records and act to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States." He had introduced a lit was essentially a Railwayker state. intended to support, for the purpose of repealing the act. In the broadest and most comprehensive sense Mr. Vance announced himself a party man. He believed parties indispensable to liberty, and that government by party was the only way in which there could be government by the people. Any attempt to govern in a free country without a party Mr. it necessary to have additional help, and at our earnest solicitation, Mess. F. II. Vance characterized as a sentimental Sunday school Goody-Two-Shoes arrangement. It was an attempt to have on all matters been acting with us. destroy the manhood of Anglo Saxon statesmanship. It was substitu-In compliance with agreements made ting for truth and square dealing a and heretofore reported to the Chamil system of Pecksniffian wisdom and pharisaism. Everybody loved courage and directness. Even the schoolboy preferred a square stand-up fight to any other form of contest. For want of political parties, Mr. Vance on communistic fires, and Germany had to maintain an enormous army Mr. Vance proceeded to discuss the question of officeholding from the townships along the line to take stock point of view of the constitution. He by vote and allows convict labor to be maintained that every citizen of the United States was qualified to hold office except as the constitution limited the right. This was one of the proudest and most distinctive features of democratic government. By road from some point on their road to this civil service law, only citizens of a point in Randolph county at or near a certain age, residents of certain Asheboro, but have not agreed as yet States and those who submit to a be expedient within the constituto come near or to these towns, and go on through Yadkin to Wilkesboro, as This, Mr. Vance said, would not do. we desire them to do. Pending further negotiations with these gentlemen, the mmittee of Directors have been em. office and take their chances. They powered to negotiate with President R.
R. Bridgers of the Wilmington and Weldon system, with the view of carrycommittee of Directors have deed either the got no chance under this law. Too much was made to depend on the condition of the commissioner's living out the original idea of starting the road at Fayetteville and running it by ure of his morning bitters. The establishment of a special class that should do all the office holding was

responsibilities of war. We were The Grand Old Man's Powerful Plea told the English system was good, Prayer, says it is from the saxon word "oster," to rise, and this derivation is the most reasonable.

This year Easter falls on the latest

The more we look into this matter, the controlling interest in the stock, one-half of which to be paid by citizens of Randolph and the change its personnel on the change of parties. Well, the executions of the saxon word which to be stim the stock, one-half of which to be paid by citizens of Forsyth counties.—

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The more well only the controlling interest in the civil service did not This year Easter falls on the latest day it can possibly fall,—April 25th, or nearly a month after the beginning of the second quarter of the year. Such the second quarter of the year. Such the best possible line for a local road, and if it can be built through to connect. the second quarter of the year. Such a case has not happened in this century, and will not again.

In the next century, the twentieth, Easter will fall on April 25th in 1943—
If we turn to previous centuries, we find that such a local road it opens up add very largely to the general trade of the second quarter of the year. Such a case has not happened in this century, the best possible line for a local road, and fit can be built through to connect with the South and West, it will make a through line equal to any line that can be built and was characteristic of a mondary and all stock and prices.

The people, by the election of 1884, and declared for a change of officers in this republic; but their will had lirish history aright, misfortune and add very largely to the general trade of the second quarter of the year. Such a local road, and if it can be built through to connect with the South and West, it will make a through line equal to any line that can be built of the second quarter of the year. Such and if it can be built through to connect with the South and West, it will make a through line equal to any line that can be built of the second quarter of the year. Such and if it can be built through to connect with the South and West, it will make a through line equal to any line that can be built of the second participation. The President of a mondary property of a democracy. The people, by the election of 1884, and declared for a change of officers in this republic; but their will had local patriotism. The Scotch nationality is as strong as it ever was. "If I read line that such and the second participation is a property of the weight and the second participation in the second participation is a property of a case of a democracy. The people, by the election of 1884, and declared for a change of officers in the second participation is a property of a case of a democracy. The people is a case of a demo add very largely to the general trade of not been respected. The President calamity have wedded her sons to the fourteenth century went without such a late date: 1204, 1109, 1014; 909.

The realist century was possible.

The realist of the law itself, but by extra legal promises, to extend the spirit of the law itself, but by extra legal promises, to extend the spirit of the law itself. in each century, 1734, 1666, 1546, 1451; our community, and we recommend has bound himself not only by the their soil with an embrace yet closto officers never contemplated by it. Irish; but it does not follow that be-

remaining twelve years of this century, five Easter days fall in the first week of April (in 1888, on April 1, 1893 and 1899 on April 2, 1896 on April 5, 1890 on April 6) three in the second week who opposed this law as the worst Scotland. elements of both parties. There was Mr. Gladstone resumed his seat New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore no earthly doubt that the great ma- amid bursts of enthusiastic cheers, via Roanoke city, Rocky Mount and jority of the Democratic party were which were sustained for several martinsville, Va., Madison, Winston Salem and Mocksville in this State and "worst elements" of the Democratic party were minutes. The speech was 3 hours and 25 minutes in duration. party were in a majority, the party ished at 8 o'clock, p. m.

was indeed in a bad way.

west. The number killed is estimated. this line and with citizens along the pro-At St. Cloud 18; at Sauk Rapids, 30; at posed route and feel warranted in say- tion between an imaginary "old for his regisnation. He was oppos-Rice Station, 22. Over 200 persons were ing from personal knowledge, that no injured. The cyclone destroyed every-line originated since the war has creative of the government proposed by Mr. Gladstone would mind all the years of Democrat ex- bave absolute separation. presses his joy at "our victory," and attention, and his speech left upo receives him rather coolly, and as posals of Mr. Gladstone's bill. them nearly stripped of their clothing, the meaning stripped of their clothing, the meaning stripped of their clothing, the fries, and Geo W. Hinshaw, by inwere stretched on the engine house floor. Vitation, met delegates from Roanoke been sufficiently expressed, he recas "the one English statesman living o'clock the darkness that followed was so intense that the search of the ruins at Danville, Va. At this meeting Madison, Winston-Salem, and Mocksville resentative, with many "ahems," ferred to the sympathy of America rounding country, came in, many accompanied by their wives, and aided all Virginia line via Madison, thence by a most direct route to Winston and on to
The morning's light gave the workers
fuller understanding of the storm's

most direct route to Winston and on to
Mocksville to some point on the South
carolina line to be hereafter agreed upsentative replies that he is trouble.

Republicans—as a good open for the not crushed, but were torn to pieces six delegates from Winston & four from often driving fragments through neigh-salem to attend that meeting, and that thousands of men like that "old the debate on the Irish thousands of men like that "old the debate on the Irish thousands of men like that "old the debate on the Irish thousands of men like that "old the debate on the Irish thousands of men like that "old the debate on the Irish thousands of men like that "old the debate on the Irish thousands of men like that "old the debate on the Irish thousands of men like that "old the debate on the Irish thousands of men like that "old the debate on the Irish thousands of men like that "old the debate on the Irish thousands of men like that "old the debate on the Irish thousands of men like that "old the debate on the Irish thousands of men like that "old the Irish thousands" of men like that "old the Irish thousands of men like the Irish the Irish thousands of men like the Irish the Irish the Irish the Irish the Irish the Irish th boring houses, often killing the inmates of this delegation be authorized to guaran-or injuring them so that the dead and tee that when there are proper guaranstrength of the Democratic party. Caution to the Working-People of . They had been its refuge in the past. Mr. Vance was not quite sure that they would be its champions in the Loaded freight cars were dashed into a ironed and equipped as fast as graded, future. They would not fight to win officially that certain persons are heap and the freight was scattered in every direction over an area of half a mile. The loss of property in St. Cloud it enters the county, at or near Belew's were raised to the place of his ambiguity and that Forsyth County or Winston township will grade the road from where he benefit. They believed that if a man bound of the state in the name of the

### ies in the course of his remarks.

The New Labor Bill.

Section 1. That a commission is

the Speaker of the House, and seven members from civil life, to be appointed by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, not more than four of whom shall belong to one political party, and who shall be elected for superior intelligence as to the industrial and laboring interests of the country. The civil commissioners shall receive compensa tion for their services each at the rate of \$10 per day when engaged in duty, and each member of the com mission shall receive actual travelng and other necessary expenses, to be paid by the Secretary out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. Said commission shall choose from among their own num ber a chairman, and shall have pow-

er to employ a stenographer and a messenger SEC. 2. That it shall be the duty of said commission to take into consideration and to thoroughly investigate all the various con troversies that have arisen or are likely to arise between the employers and employed, whether they be corporations associations or private individuals, and whether engaged in transportation, manufacturing, mining or other industrial industries of the United States, so far as they relate to such controversies between rival MOWERS & REAPERS. and competing companies, or between transportation, manufacturing and mining companies and their employees; and for the purpose of fully examining the matters which may come before it, said commission in the prosecution of its inquiries is empowered to visit such different portions and sections of the country

as it may deem advisable. SEC. 3. That the commission shall make to Congress a final report of its investigations, and the testimony taken in the course of the same, not later than the first Monday in December, 1886, and especially of such measures which in its judgment may tional power of Congress to adopt for the decision and settlement of controversies and the proper means to avoid or prevent the same; and it shall cause so much of the testimony to be printed from time to time as may be deemed advisable; and 2,000 copies shall be distributed by the Public Printer, one-third to the Senate and two-thirds to the House of Representatives.

### GLADSTONE'S GREAT SPEECH.

for Ireland.

In the President's tender and Scotland, with a native and conge-

worst elements" of the Democratic and 25 minutes in duration. He fin-

Mr. Trevelyan, who recently re-Mr. Vance created much laughter signed the secretaryship of Scotland ry representative of the government proposed by Mr. Gladstone would in which "old Democrat bearing in give no security. He would rather

ile, confidently approaches the rep- Mr. Parnell, who followed Mr. resentative of the government, ex. Trevelyan, was listened to with rapt says he has come to get a place. The his auditors the impression that he representative of the government was ready to accept the leading pro sures him he is too old. When the Parnellites warmly applauded him "old Democrat's disappointment had when he referred to Mr. Gladstone ommended his son, who is young who was lending his voice in favor explains the workings of the civil in the endeavor of the Irish to seservice system, and when the "old cure a just settlement of grievances, Democrat" inquires whether "all and regarded the fact that during the

### North Carolina.

RALEIGH, April 16, 1886. It having come to my knowledge were raised to the place of his ambi- Knights of Labor and teaching comtion by his friends, he should give munistic and revolutionary doctrines his friends preference over his ene- contrary to the principles of our oremies. So did Mr. Vance. They der and dangerous to the people of ing in gratitude might likewise be all people against them, as they have found wanting in other kindred and no authority to speak for the cardinal virtues. Mr. Vance was Knights of Labor or to call any frequently applauded by the galler- meeting in its name. All regular organizers are furnished with credentials from the office of the general secretary-treasurer, which are signed by T. V. Powderly, G. M. W., and ing counties who are using it. The following is the substitute of Frederick Turner, G. S. T., and a fered in the Senate of the United blue printed seal, and any person States on the 12th instant, for the who does not display this document

#### JOHN R. RAY. State Organizer.

### BROWN'S WAREHOUSE, THE LEADING HOUSE

In the Winston Market for 14 Years.

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Good handling for your Tobacco. The best of Auctioneers. Close attention to every parcel when being sold. Guarantees the highest market prices.

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MACHINERY of all kinds. ENGINES & BOILERS. Mill Supplies, Belting and Oils.

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A Large Line of COOK STOVES, PAINTS, OILS, &c. Special attention to Wholesale Trade. Come and see us, or write for prices.

BROWN, ROGERS & CO., Winston, N. C.

Receive more Goods, pay more freight, pay more purchase tax and sell more Goods than

GEO. W. HINSHAW. WADE H. BYNUM.

NEW GOODS, SPRING OF 1886.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, STAR BRAND FERTILIZERS, FIELD SEEDS, FARM PRODUCTS AND FARMER'S SUPPLIES.

FOURTH ST., - WINSTON, N. C.

W E received and sold during the year of 1885 one hundred eighty-two and one-half car loads Merchandise, 3,647,069 pounds, on which we paid ten thousand, three hundred and twelve dollars freight. Our sales this year have been very much larger than up this time last year.

### WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.

In this department we are fully prepared to meet the wants of the trade and able to meet any and all competition from every source. We invite an examination of our

### RETAIL DEPARTMENTS.

### WE ALSO BUY IN LARGE QUANTITIES

HARDWARE.

### Nails, Horse and Mule Shoes, Axes, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Mattocks, Handled Hoes, Locks, Hinges, Pocket and Table Knives, Files, Grass Scythes, Grain Scythes and Cradles, Saws, Steel Plows and a full line of Staple Hardware as cheap as the cheapest.

HATS. We buy them in large quantities by the solid case which enables us to sell them for less money than the same goods can be bought elsewhere from parties not buying to

SHOES AND BOOTS. We make these a specialty, and in addition to a full line of other makes we have increased our assortment of the celebrated BAY STATE SHOES AND BOOTS. Also have a splendid assortment of T. MILES' SON'S Men's and Ladies' fine Shoes. There are no equals to these Shoes. We have the control of them in this market and sell them very low. Our Men's RANDOLPH \$2.00 Shoes are the best home-made Calf Skin Shoes we have in stock Children's Shoes of every good style from 25 cents to \$2.00 per pair Misses from 60 cents to \$3.00 per pair, Ladies, including Slippers, Oxford Ties, Cloth Gaiters and Foxed Gaiters from 75 cents to \$5.50 per pair, Boys and Men's Shoes from 60 cents to \$7.50 per pair. Boots \$1.00 to \$6.00 per pair

### We Have in Stock more than 5,000 Pair. MEN'S COODS.

Cloths, Cassimeres, Jeans, Cottonades, Drills, Shirtings, Gauze and Dress Shirts, Collars, Half Hose, Suspenders, and a full line of furnishing goods.

FRIES' Jeans, Cottonades, Cotton Yarn, Bed Laps, Arista Sheeting. EAGLE & PHŒNIX Jeans, Cottonades, Tickings, Shirtings and Ball Sewing Cotton, CEDAR FALLS Sheeting. L. B. & L. S. HOLT'S Plaids, J. & P. COAT'S Spool Cotton and many other goods at factory prices.

EXCELSIOR COOK STOVES the best, for sale only by us.

WE CALL ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR LINE OF CASHMERES, being whole sale buyers we buy in larger quantities than any of our competitors and get greater advantages in our purchases. Our expenses in this department are less than those of any other house, all of which enables us to sell at very low prices. The Ladies are cordially invited to examine our goods and prices.

LADIES COODS.

### FERTILIZERS.

STAR BRAND SPECIAL TOBACCO MANURE for growing fine Tobacco, STAR BRAND GUANO for Tobacco, Corn, Oats, Cotton, Wheat and Vegetables. There is no equal to the STAR BRAND SPECIAL TOBACCO MANURE. There is more fine todreadful work. The part of town which was mostly injured by the storm was composed of framed buildings, all of whibh were whirled together in the wildest confusion. The buildings were not crushed, but were torn to pieces often driving fragments through neight.

Carolina line to be hereafter agreed up-backed with this charter to the general meeting to be held at Roanokc on the 20th, to which meeting our towns and shows him to be hereafter agreed up-backed with this charter to the general meeting to be held at Roanokc on the 20th, to which meeting our towns and shows him to be hereafter agreed up-backed to send delegates; and we requested to send delegates; and we recommend that the Chamber appoint of the debate on the Lyish kill.

America—the Democrats and the Republicans—as a good omen for the debate was adjusted to the storm was on the use of it than is grown by the use of all its competitors. In the weight and in the price on the warehouse floor, there is more fine to-backed from the use of it than is grown by the use of all its competitors. There is more fine to be accogrown from the use of it than is grown by the use of all its competitors. On motion the debate was adjourned, Sir Wm. Harcourt stating that Mr. Gladstone would move to give the debate on the Lyish kill.

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Knowing by experience that it is better for us and for our customers we have adopted the cash system in our retail departments and sell goods at a very small margin of profit ONLY FOR CASH OR SALEABLE COUNTRY PRODUCE. Come and see us, examine and price our goods

Yours very truly HINSHAW & BYNUM.

### 5- 2500000

March 24th, 1886.

### OLD RELIABLE PACIFIC GUANO.

which gave such universal satisfaction the past season. It is noted for the following EXCELLENT QUALITIES: It gives the young plant an early and vigorous start. It has sufficient strength to push the Plant to full maturity; gives the plant a fine silky texture, and a very tough waxy leaf, a quality very much admired by manufacturers.

He refers you to the many inteligent Farmers throughout all the adjoin-

PRICE \$4.00 CASH, \$4.50 TIME.

Remember he is carrying a

## VERY LARGE STOCK OF NEW GOODS, EASTER CARDS

-When Howard wrote: "I find a just bought at EXCEEDINGLY LOW FIGURES, which he expects to give his SUGARS, COFFEES, MOLASSSES, SYRUPS, MEAT, LARD, FISH and FANCY timber along the river bank was leveled. The storm was located 150 miles northwest of this place.

The would have died, had it not been informed that Dr. Bull's ate; three members of the Senate, to be appointed by the President of the Senate; to be appointed by the Pres

# Farmers Look to YourInterest.

We are Headquarters for the following brands of Standard Fertilizers for Tobacc

BRITISH MIXTURE, OBER'S SPECIAL COMPOUND. OWL BRAND CUANO, LISTER'S PHOSPHATE & GAME GUANO.

Our sales of the above Standard Tobacco Guanos within the last two years have largely increased, and thousands of good farmers can speak their praise. To those of you who have never used them on your Tobacco crops we invite you to try them Having once used them you will have no other.

WE ALSO CARRY A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. WHICH WILL BE SOLD

VERY LOW. CALL ON US IT WILL PAY YOU. W. T. CARTER & CO.,

WINSTON, N.C.

Winston, N. C., April 1st .- 2 m.

Also Engines, Wood-Planers, &c. SALEM IRON WORKS, SAI M ENGINES, SAW PULLIES, HANG-HEREFORE CAN MENTS TO THOSE CLASS OUTFITS. ш al 눋 RRAI Manufacture their own STEAM I MILLS, WOOD PLANERS, PU ERS, SHAFTING, &c., THE OFFER SPECIAL INDUCEME WISHING TO EUY FIRST CI Remember, that if you buy your V 0 3 WORK ⋜ IRON 스

## Fine Bright Yellow Tobacco

### OBER'S Special Compound.

It is made only from 25.85 materials, is rich in Soluble Phosphate, Ammonia and Potash, beautifully and uniformly combined; fine, dry and in prime con-Very large stock of NEW DRESS GOODS of every description, Trimmings, Hosiery, dition for drilling, and HAS GO SUPERSOR if an equal, for the production of

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SALEM, N. C., WHO PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Groceries, General Merchandise, &c., &c.,

----AT BOTTOM PRICES.-

March17, 86'-3m JUST RECEIVED

a fresh supply of

Carefully Tested. Warranted to Grow.

Best Varieties and Best of Seeds.

at the Lowest Prices-Direct

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LATEST STYLES.

AT SALEM BOOKSTORE.

NEW CATALOGUE FOR 1886 FREE.

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Jan. 18th, 1886.

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### The People's Press.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1886.

LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. No. 9 Leaves Salem, "10 Arrives" 11.25 a. m.

" 12 Arrives " -BIG GOURD SEEDS. Enquire at

this office. The April meeting of the Salem C. L. S. C. will be held on next Tuesday, April 27, at 7½ o'clock, P. M.

J. T. LINEBACK. Mr. J. G Sides has made a neat fence

in front of his dwelling. WAGONS, PLOWS and HAR- 845 per hundred. ROWS for sale. Enquire at the Bookdred.

-The Academy for April is an interesiing number, and we are pleased to Warehouse: state that its subscription list is increas-

We learn that a large party of ladies and gentlemen of this place contemplate a pic nic at Friedland on Easter Monday.

-We learn the prospect is that more buildings will be erected in the two towns then during any previous | Warehouse :

-For Easter Cards and Easter Egg Dyes, go to Ashcraft & Owens,

Druggists, Winston. mittee on Education and Labor, con-

sisting of five volumes. -Edward Walker, a colored boy, broke jail Friday night, by making a hole through the wall with a bar of iron which he got loose by some

-D. E. Smoak keeps the best grades of shoes to be found in Win- plicant must call for advertised letters. ston, and he sells them at low figures when quality and style are tak- fice

en into consideration. - CLOCKS of all kinds and WALKING CANES, at BEVAN'S Jewelry Store, Main Street, Winston,

-We would call attention to the new advertisements in our columns this week. Several old ads unavoidably crowded out, for which we will rapidly. make up lost time.

endless variety, go to Bevan, the pearance of spring. Jeweler, Main Street, Winston, N. C. Mr. Jesse Marshall killed 7 wild

kinds, go to Ashcraft & Owens, munity, died on the 25th ult. Druggists, Winston, N. C.

The Calisthenic excreises at the Aca- ting in the vicinity of Doub's Chapdemy chapel on Thursday and Friday cl. He is staying temporarily with evenings last were well given. The re- Mr. Ed. Cline. citations were far above the average. Indeed everything was in the best possible style, evincing careful and intelligent training. Prof. Agthe was at the piano with his usual abilty. The Assistant Principal, Rev. J. H. Clewell, has preached the funeral of A. J. Faircharge of the Calisthenic classes.

All kinds of HEAVY and FANCY GROCERIES, CONFECTION-ERIES, FRUITS, &c., can be found at F. B. Efird's, at Lowest Cash Prices. Call and see me, third door below Allen's Hardware Store, Main Street, Winston, N. C.

near Stokes county, with one horse and the help of two hands in 1884, raised 10 barns of tobacco, which he Mickle, is exhibiting some very arsold for \$530; 150 bushels of corn, tistical butter stamps of his own 118 bushels of wheat, 250 dozen make. He very ably represents the Notice is hereby given that by an order sheaves of oats, and a small crop of rye, besides potatoes, garden stuff, and a small crop of the peach, the blossoming to held at the Commissioners' Hall in rye, besides potatoes, garden stuff, snow-ball and other things. etc., and his tobacco crop for 1885, The river at both Glenn's and was 14 barns, amounting to about Conrad's Ferries is crossed by the

Gents Gold and Silver WATCHES, crossing. at J. Bevan, Watchmaker, 55 Main Street, Winston, N. C.

-" Mrs. Partington, what do you use for a very bad cold?" asked Mrs.

-Cheap shoes are dearest in the end. Go to D. E. Smoak's store in Winston, and buy a pair of the D. E.

In the Winston Daily of Friday, is tion, or money refunded. Price 25 the following, which we presume cents per box. citizens of Centerville alluded to:

Winston, N. C. "The settlement beyond the Salem creek, heretoforo called Center ville, is entitled by Deeds registered for lots, South Salem, and will be known by this name in the future." Rubber frames, to suit all Eyes, you gone, and leave a legacy to those who foltain the name of Centreville.

Protest next week. -It you want your WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY REPAIR to D. E. Smoak's store, in Winston, ED by skilled workmen, and EN-GRAVING and LETTERING done by practical Engravers, go to J. BEVAN suit you. He has a large stock of them and new styles coming in al-Street, Winston, N. C.

The People's Choice.

FOR MAYOR .- Frank H. Fries. Shore, G. A. Reich, A. A. Spach, R. thing marked down to the lowest

25,946 pounds Tobacco, at an average of \$14,44 per hundred. The fol- pound; a No. 1 bright yellow C. lowing is a partial list of bright Tobacco sold : One load for J. D. Anderson, 646

\$41, \$46 and \$62. for \$338.74; average \$30.43. Four deal in, remembering that talk is lots bringing \$35, \$45, \$60 and \$60. cheap, but facts are stubborn things. Lewis Fisher, three grades: 554 ounds, \$128.98; average \$23.28.

W. H. Long, 2 lots, \$38 and \$45. G. W. Lawson, two lots, \$34 and

Monday, April 26th, 3rd sale. " 27th, 2nd " Tuesday, Wednesday, " 28th, 1st " " 29th, 4th " Thursday, 30th, 3rd " Friday,

-They say there is nothing like -Trusses accurately fitted and it when you get used to it, but everysatisfaction guaranteed at Ashcraft body is not used to the Marvelous, & Owen's, Druggists, Winston, N.C. Low Prices that they are selling on all the station agents and fore -Fine spring weather for the goods at at the Cheap Variety Store men that their wages would be reone door north of Dr. Shaffner's duced in consequence of the business Drug Store, Main Street, Salem, N.C. depression resulting from the South-

Saturday, April 24, 2d sale. " 26, 1st " 29, 2d " Monday, Thursday, " 30, 1st " Friday,

-Thanks to Hon. Jas. W. Reid, the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for Randolph Co., Ind., was a long suffor the reports of the Senate Com- the week ending April 17th, 1886 : ferer with Consumption, and was

Gentlemen.

John Bradshaw, Mr. Norman Collins, Mr. J. G. Helmstetler, Mr. John Hagie, Albert Jones, Mr. Alexander Nifong, Mr. Fred William of the Collins To obtain any of these letters the ap

If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

Vienna Notes. Farmers are planting corn.

Gardens, meadows, orchards,

turkeys the past winter. -For Artist's Tube Colors, Mr. Emanuel Beck, an aged and Brushes and Artist's Materials of all highly respected citizen of this com-

> The Pfafftown Sunday School will give an entertainment during the

month of May. Rev. R. P. Lineback, of Bethania, cloth at Pleasant Hill, on Sunday, 11th inst., a large audience being

The friends of Mrs. C. L. Ziglar sion of her 50th birthday.

Our anglers are getting their hooks and lines in readiness for Eas- acres, supposed so be 6 lots, --to satisfy said -P. V. Lewis, of Forsyth county ter Monday, at which time they will said Baily, levied thereon by me.

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JOHN BOYER,

Our energetic merchant, Mr. C. F.

telegraph wire. This is said to be -Largest Stock of Ladies and decidedly better than the old way of

Vienna, N. C., April 17, 1886.

### NEW FURNITURE HOUSE.

To the Citizens of Wimston and surrounding Country.-We have es-Dull. "Handkerchiefs, ma'am," an- tablished a branch house of our large swered the aged dame, looking over Furniture Factory at Knoxville her spectacles. Handkerchiefs are a Tennessee, on Liberty Street, Windesideratum in the event of a cold, can find all grades of turniture at but a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syr- lower prices than ever known in this up is a necessity, because it not on- country. We make our own goods ly relieves, but cures the worst cold and know what we are selling you. Please give us a call before you buy, and save money by buying from us. A. KENNEDY, JR., Manager.

Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

Smoak shoes and they will outlast 3 pair that will cost \$1.25 a pair.

—We think "Citizens" of Center-ville are mistaken in charging the Press with naming it South Salem.

—We think "South Salem.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfactive works yet at the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfactive world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfactive world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfactive world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfactive world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Hough not only makes CARDS, CABINETS and PANELS in all modern styles, but he also COPIES OLD PIC-TURES and makes PORTRAITS FROM LIFE, by a NEW and SUPERIOR PRO-CHAPTED AND ADDRESS CARDS, CABINETS and PANELS in all modern styles, but he also COPIES and makes PORTRAITS FROM LIFE, by a NEW and SUPERIOR PRO-CHAPTED AND ADDRESS CARDS, CABINETS and PANELS in all modern styles, but he also COPIES OLD PIC-TURES and makes PORTRAITS FROM LIFE, by a NEW and SUPERIOR PRO-CHAPTED AND ADDRESS CARDS, CABINETS AND ADDRESS CARDS, CA THE BEST SALVE in the world for

- SPECTACLES and EYE The citizens of the village wish to re-will find at Bevan's, the Optician, low you, by having old pictures enlarged and new ones taken while Hough is here. Main Street, Winston, N. C.

> -When you need a good HAT, go most daily.

### SOMETHING FOR YOU TO CONSIDER.

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Notice of Reduction in Wages. CHICAGO, Ill., April 17 .- A special from Centralia, Ill., says: Superintendent Bent, of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad, served a notice to-day western railway strike. The cut in -Schedule of sales at Piedmont the wages of the station agents varies from five dollars to fifteen dol-

lars per month.

Miraculous Escape. W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind, writes: "One of my cus--A list of Letters remaining in tomers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, given up to die by her physicians. Mrs. Matilda Cook, Miss Liza Jane Dilworth, Miss Lou Holland, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Amanda Nifong, Mrs. Matilda Shouse, Miss Jodia Swaim, Miss Adelia L. Shore, Miss Emma Tesh, Mrs. Carrie Walker, Mrs. Williard White. much improved she has quit using it. Free Trial Bottles at Winston, at

DIED.

Dr. Thompson's Drug Store.

In this place, on Friday morning the 16th inst., Mrs. Mollie K. Con-RAD, aged thirty-eight years, wife of J. C. Conrad, leaving a newly born infant. Mrs. Conrad was a highly esteemed lady, and leaves a a devoted husband, children and a numerous circle of friends to mourn

In Winston, on the 16th inst., Miss ZETTA TAYLOR, aged about 16 Wheat looks well and is growing years. Her remains were interred at Oak Ridge.

In this county, on the 15th inst., -For ELEGANT JEWELRY, in woods, etc., are putting on the ap- of dropsy, Mrs. Adelaid Shouse,

In Wilmington, of parlysis, W. H.

McRARY, aged 66 years. He was a na tive of Lexington. Near High Point on the 9th inst., JEF-FRY HORNEY, aged 68 years.

In Davidson County on Tuesday last. W. F. Holt, M. D., speaks of loca-in the ricinity of Doub's Chap. in his 80th year. Elder Wm. Turner will reach the funeral sermon at Friendship

### EXECUTION SALE.

BY virtue of an Execution in my hands against the property of J. W. Baily, issued from the Superior Court of Buncombe County, I will sell at auction at the Court-House door in Winston, on Monday the 17th Day of May next,

the following real estate of said Baily, lying in Forsyth County, to-wit:

1st. His undivided interest in the lands

90 acres.
2nd. His undivided reversionary interest in the dower tract of about 86 acres.
3rd. His interest in the town tract of 11

April 12th, 1886-4t.

### ELECTION NOTICE.

Salem, on Monday the 3rd day of May, 1886, for the purpose of electing for the ensuing year, a Mayor and Board of Commissioners. J. BLICKENDERFER, H. A. GIERSH. Judges of Election.

### RECISTER!

THE Registration Books for persons who vote at the Municipal Election of the town of Salem, to be held on the first Monday in May, 1886, will be open at N. T. Shore's Store from March 29th until the evening of May 1st.

All persons not Registered come and

Salem, N. C., March 29th, 1886.

### THE NEW TWIN-CITY ART GALLERY.

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American home in this Artistic Age is well furnished without pictures on its wells furnished without pictures on its wells. The best pictures are Family portraits that carry the family history, and testify to fam-

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taining the common and greenish grades until later in the season-when the lemand may be greater. H. J. Crute, as Auctioneer, has no superior in the city. W. A. Webster, of Rockingham, Floor Manager, looks well to your interest. J. M. Jessur, Assistant Floor Manager, is always glad to see you. JNO. R. TAYLOR and ED. STRAY-HORN on sale with book and statement, make quick the count on each parcel as sold. W. Love, of Yadkin, marks the tag that tells the price. S. T. NEAL passes

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Monday, Nov. 23, 1885.

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A Monster of the Deep-Eighteen Feet from Tip to Tip-The Voracious Sharks.

We jumped aboard, sprited out the sail, hauled up the jib and leisurely sailed for the Hilton Head shore. On the way across, about three miles, we busied our selves preparing harpoon and lances. We always made it a rule to have a large supply of these ready. Our habit in striking was one to stand at the head, the other at the stern, both armed with harpoons; the one at the stern steering with his foot, but ready in case of an emergency to strike also. Reaching the mouth of Skull creek, which bounds Hilton Head on he west and empties into Broad river, we anchored near the shore, stowed use less things away and arranged our weapons to hand, then lay off to watch for the fish, which generally showed themselves on the carly ebb tide just at the mouth of Skull creek. Can one fond of the water imagine anything to surpass this? The gentle roll of the boat, the constant dipping of the gulls, the wind blowing fresh and crisp, by this time having increased sufficiently to cap the waves in mid river beautifully, the landscape around presenting that peculiar smoky, quiet charming would, under ordinary circumstances,

candle washed down with quass forms a meal that it would be hard to be thank. Such a situation and sun induce sleep, but our eyes were strained for the first sight of the fish; and our inexhaustible supply of reminiscences of hung up in the butchers' shops alongside former days' sport-so pleasant to recall when another is to be added to the long higher price. The edible birds' nest of list-kept us on the qui vive. the Chinese are worth twice their weight Suddenly Elliott points to the star-

board bow. "There is one, I think." "No, boss," says Bob, "dat porpoise." When the fish first shows the point of its wing it resembles the fin of a porpoise very much. Before Bob's words were well out of his mouth, the monster suddenly leaped entirely out of the water, coming down with a slap and a splash that sent the foam in every dire and as quick as thought another and another fish show themselves until the number reaches eight or ten.
Elliott is on his feet. "Haul in the

anchor, Bob; lay out the oars, Jack, and now, Hal, you strike." In a moment I am at the head of the boat, the harpoon with a staff six or eight feet long poised evenly in my right hand, a coil of rope in my left, in order to give plenty of line when the harpoon is cast The main coil is in the bottom of the boat, the end fast to something substanboat, the end fast to something substitution to the rope is paid out with the lar everywhere, though up to the combash of the fish we will not lose both lar everywhere, though up to the combash of the fish we will not lose both lar everywhere, though up to the combash of the fish we will not lose both lar everywhere, though up to the combash of the fish we will not lose both lar everywhere, though up to the combash of the fish we will not lose both lar everywhere, though up to the combash of the fish we will not lose both lar everywhere, though up to the combash of the fish we will not lose both lar everywhere. nds are quietly pulling toward the spot only eaten by the poor of Jamaica.

monster's disappearance. Here he is to Brazil they are served with a resinous sauce, and in Africa they are stewed the left, about twenty yards off, cutting with grease or butter. The East Indians around in a circle, the point of both catch them in pits, carefully wash them in Easy, boys, casy, and stand ready to of ants' eggs is a costly luxury. help me, Bob, when I strike; leave Jack The Ceylonese eat the bees after robto look after the oars. Steady. Back bing them of their honey.

where the tremendous toil indicates the

The fish had just turned his gigantic body over, about ten feet from me, the harpoon is raised and driven with all my

After they have wo strength into the center of the white

broadside we will capsize, certainly.

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"No danger," says Jack, who immediately adds his bony hands to the work, and

stomach, which is just on a level with the of the silk worm. with the New Caledonians. "Good shot!" says Elliott. The Viennese are the great snail eaters Before the fish realizes the situation the head of the boat touches him. I in the world. The town of Ulm, on the Danube, is the principal place where snails are fattened for the market. Those reach out, catch the butt of the harpoon staff and force it entirely through the body, and jump out of the way of the which are fattened on strawberries com rope which now begins to spin out with a fearful velocity. "Mind your hands, are annually exported from the isle of Bob," for we are now catching at the Crete. The great African snail, that atrope and bending it over the bow when-ever the chance offers, thus turning the tains a length of eight inches, is con-verted into soup.

s, Jack, for if the rope gets on the the Briton swallows shrimps in their entirety.

### The Senate Restaurant.

ugh the smoke flies, and I lose some skin from my hand, the boat swings around and we dash away with a speed Philadelphia Record writes: "If you left near or close to the base, the cutting that almost takes away our breath as the were a Senator and wanted to address the is liable to decay in the soil. spray pours over us and the head of the Senate of the United States on some imburies into the waves, seeming portant question between 2 and 3 o'clock imes as if it would never rise in the afternoon, you would have to go sometimes as if it would never rise again. For the time being I can use no down in the restaurant under the Senate ther expression than that we are drunk chamber to do it. There you would find careful raisers. C'ean corn and pure with excitement, there is nothing to two large rooms separated by a petition. water have been found to be the only reequal it in the line of sport. To relieve In the outer room you would see the the weight of the head Elliott and Jack Representatives of this great republic eating. pass the line down to the stern and sit- ing their lunch at little round tables, at ing there, as we give the word, all haul the marble counter, or at the oyster bar, together, for another harpoon must be under the soft light of incandescent placed in the fish as soon as his electric burners and the sharp eyes of first dash is over. He is then Page, the Maine hotel-ke per, who is gradually hauled nearer and nearer the sur- now managing the Senate restaurant. All Gradually and cautiously we haul his tea is hot tea out here, but there is a lengthy wine list which the well-dressed as he approaches nearer and yet nearer. invariably hand you when you sit down. Elliott catches up another harpoon, and coming to the head stands ready to hurl Page is a gray whiskered Yankee, famous for his Boston beans and brown bread. it into the fish as soon as it approaches for his Boston beans and brown bread.

near enough to the surface. We begin Behind the partition is another large to see the black mass indistinctly at first, room, reserved for the Senators, which is bee a forager. But, however, such bees entered the brain, and he was supposed then more and more visible, until sud much more luxuriously finished and fur- are valuable, for the reason that they can to be dead for some time, but when about denly Elliott says, "Look out!" and lets nished. There you can get cold tea (if do the housework as well as their older to bury him some signs of life were seen fly his harpoon. It quivers as the staff you are a Senator) and all the drinkables sisters, and thus allow them to become and he was taken to a field hospital, s half submerged; and again the fish on the wine-list beside-and there you foragers at once. is half submerged; and again the fish dashes down and down until eight or can find a majority of the Senate eating, drinking and telling stories in the capacter of the fathoms are paid out. We then drinking and telling stories in the capacter of the fathoms are paid out. We then drinking and telling stories in the capacter of the fathoms are paid out. We then drinking and telling stories in the capacter of the fathoms are paid out. We then drinking and telling stories in the capacter of the fathoms are paid out. We then drinking and telling stories in the capacter of the fathoms are paid out. We then drinking and telling stories in the capacter of the fathoms are paid out. We then drinking and telling stories in the capacter of the fathoms are paid out. steady him, and begin the hauling again.

This time Elliott arms himself with a o'clock in the afternoon. It is usually afglossy is careful and daily grooming. lance, and when the time arrives plunges ter 3 o'clock before many of them have This, with plenty of oats and water and you refer to something that occurred preit in and jerks it out rapidly. The blood strolled upstairs and back into the Senate an occasional bran mash, is all the horse spurts from the wound and we leave a chamber, most of them laughing, and, I needs when in health. The arsenic groom light up; its expression changes entirely. His mind seems clear, but as soon as the ody wake behind. The fish gradually regret to say, picking their teeth in the should be discharged. becomes more and more feeble. His very presence of the president pro tempore dashes are less and less violent, until he and the venerable Isaac Bassett. They are at length lies floating alongside gasping for breath. No time is to be lost. Quickly they are having a good time as they go a bight of the rope is passed through a long. They often neglect the demands nostril into the throat. My arm is suddeniy plunged into the mouth of the fish happens to take the form of a long, dry as he gasps. This feat must be performed rapidly, as it would be dangerous to have scarcely ever neglect the demands of the mouth of the fish close on one's arm in a dying gasp. Then catching the rope I bring it out of the mouth. This performance is repeated with the second nostril, and we have the fish ready to be tion of certain bills and resolutions in towed ashore, presenting his head to the which everybody is interested-stops at two o'clock, and debate is then resumed resisting tide, which is still running ebb. We have time to look around us now. on the "pending bill." The pending We are about four miles outside Bay orator then gets up to talk, and the rest Point, and it will take at least four or of the Senators, with few exceptions, five hours to reach shore, notwithstand- get up to go down stairs to lunch. ing the fact that we have a howling south

rind to assist us. But we have more A Prairie Wolf Hunt. sport in store. The sharks begin to show These vultures of the sea A short time since a farmer living in the have smelled blood, and their fins are southern part of Douglass county, Kanseen flitting around in numbers. One fellow coming up deliberately takes hold of that he had discovered a cave on his the thin portion of the wing of the devil farm that was inhabited by prairie wolves, fish, and throwing his body entirely out and from what he could find out they of the water, his tail just missing the boat, numbered about three hundred. He had he cuts a clean half moon out of the fish's killed a few but the rest would not come Our shark lines are rigged, baited out, and he was afraid to enter the cave. with some small fish found in the bottom Preparations were at once made to raid of the boat or a piece cut from the devil the den. A large party arrived at the fish, and thrown overboard. They hardly place early in the morning, and turning touch before they are grasped as if the dogs loose, one or two of them another man was at the other end, and a rushed into the cave and were at once trial of strength begins. But man brings torn to pieces. A force of men then mind to bear, and the shark is allowed commenced operations, and in a short rope and is played; gradually his time had a hole into the cave back of the strength fails him, and a ten foot monwolves. Two men entered, and all the
ster is brought alongside. The lance dogs that could be found, and advanced healthy condition the attacks of insects

The plant food. If the plants are kept in a sa \$12 within a month, after publication.

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The interior of the law which means the plant food in the plants are kept in a sa \$12 within a month, after publications. plays a second part in dispatching the shark. We take nine of these fellows before we land, averaging from six to ten feet long.

The dogs became frightened and beat a retreat, and the shark are treat, and the shark are t plays a second part in dispatching the on the rear of the mass of animals, who need not be feared. The principal depre-We land at last toward sunset and are men, after firing a few shots, also got An occasional sprinkling of the leaves in disposition made of them by most memmet by all on shore. The fish is hauled as near the beach as possible, and when the tide as near the beach as possible, and when hunters decided to make a dash and very beneficial. the tide recedes is left high and dry.

We measure him and he proves to be eighteen feet from tip to tip of wings, the front and kept quiet and two men.

This time.

Mr. George W. Palmer, of Saltville, come into their hands. Cases of this horns," put up 1,600 tons of ensilage last the last few weeks, one old book dealer. eighteen feet from tip to tip of wings, the front and kept quiet and two field fall, and has been feeding his cattle on it having orders from certain members for and four and a half feet through. The they succeeded in causing a stampede, since New Year's with great satisfaction. all the publications due them. Of course, and four and a half feet through. The next day he is cut up and sent to Elliott's place for manure.—Forest and Stream.

The shooters did some good work, and by the time they were through about 100 to fifty tons of green food per acre, according to the fertility of the soil," but of publications, and they might as well The ear of Weber, the composer, was dead wolves were strewn over the ground. said to be so sensitive that he could tell the others escaped, and the party re-

FARM, GABDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Queer Appetites.

The old sayingthat what is one man's

meat is another man's poison is realized

The Englishman will not eat a squirre

ut will gloat over a meal of barnacles

nd periwinkles, the latter a species of

ea snail that adheres to the rocks. The

Iollander relishes a feast of decayed

shark, yet looks with horror on bread

nd butter. The Japanese have a pre-

idice against milk and beef, but will en-

stewed or roasted rat. The Turks

nudder at the thought of eating oysters.

The Digger Indians of the Pacific slope

joiced in the great locust swarms o

1875 as a gracious dispensation of the

Great Spirit, and laid in a store of dried

The French will eat frogs, snails and

the diseased livers of geese, but draw the

Buckland declares the taste of boa con-

Sir Robert Shomberg found monkey very palatable, though he says that be-

fore being carved it looked disagreeably

Quass, the fermented cabbage water of

the Russians, is their popular tipple. It is described as resembling a mixture of

stale fish and soap suds in taste, yet, next

to beer, it has more votaries than any other fermented beverage. A tallow

In Canton and other Chinese cities rats

are sold at the rate of two dollars a

zen, and the hind quarters of dogs are

mutton and lamb, but command a

strictor good, and much like veal.

like a roast child.

to eat stewed rabbits

sake of their flesh.

chicken, is a standard dish.

The octopus, or devil-fish, when boiled

and then roasted, is eaten in Corsica and

izards' eggs are eaten with great gusto.

Ants are eaten by various nations. In

Caterpillars and spiders are dainties to

After they have wound the silk from

locust powder sufficient to last them for

n the opposite tastes of people.

Calf Rearing on Skim Milk. Professor G. E. Morrow says in the last bulletin of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois: For four we have reared a score or more of calves each year, using skimmed milk entirely after they were from one to two weeks old, and are sure that the practice is desirable for very many farmers. have not been able to secure so rapid growth or so plump and attractive ap-pearance for the celves as when they suckle their dams or are fed whole milk. Nor do we secure maturity in so short a

time. In other words, we believe put milk is the best possible food for a calf; but satisfactory results and often greater profits result from using the cream for butter-making and feeding the skimmed milk.

The change to skimmed milk should not be made suddenly. Care should be taken to have the milk of uniform temperature when fed-better below than manure. above that of fresh milk. It is better to feed three times a day while the calves are young; and be'ter to feed each calf separately than several together. A good device by which a calf can draw its milk as nearly as possible as it does in sucking better than to have it drink from a pail or trough. The use of linsced oil meal, better heated and thoroughly mixed with milk is desirable. calves should be encouraged to eat grass or good hay, and some grain or meal—oats being preferable-as soon as may be, of clinkers. Large quantities of milk at long intervals are not nearly so good as smaller

should be continued until the calves are five or six months old. in silver, the finest variety selling for as With such treatment we have produced much as thirty dollars a pound.

The negroes of the West Indies cat calves weighing 350 to 400 pounds, at gix months: 600 to 700 pounds at one baked snakes and palm worms fried in their own fat, but they cannot be induced year; 1,000 to 1,100 pounds at two years on grass; and 1,500 pounds at thirty-three months, after two or three months of grain In Mexico parrots are eaten, but they feeding. These are not great weights not so large as have often been reported re rather tough.
The Guachos of the Badda Oriental are from like feeding, but they are not unsatisfactory, and, with butter selling at the habit of hunting skunks for the twenty to twenty-five cents, as at present. In Kaskaskia, a town on the banks of these weights from skim-milk rearing are the Mississippi, "Musical Jack," or fried rattlesnakes decapitated and skinned, and giving the calves all the milk from their giving the calves all the milk from their

showing a meat as white and as firm as a With our cows and heifers it has been impossible to decide that those reared on whole milk were larger or more symesteemed a great delicacy.
In the Pacific islands and West Indies metrical, when mature, than those fed on skim-milk, although the latter require somewhat longer time to fully mature The natives of the Antilles eat alligator than do the former.

Our practice is to have the calves dropped at all seasons, the hot months ing less desirable, but for rearing on skim-milk the preference is given to those dropped in the autumn. With comfortable quarters these will make almost or quite as much growth when oung as those dropped in the spring. They can be weaned at the time when handfuls like raisins. In Siam a curry they can go on grass, and will come to the cond winter robust and in good shape for the change to dry feed. Spring dropped calves must go into winter quarters soon after weaning.

For some reasons it is desirable that

heifers should calve in the spring. Fall the cocoon the Chinese eat the chrysalis dropped cow calves can be so bred as to drop their first calves in the spring when Spiders roasted are a sort of dessert they are about thirty months old, which we have found the most desirable age.

Farm and Garden Notes,

Cover house plants with newspapers efore sweeping; also give them a little immonia once a week in the water you

endeavoring to secure eggs. Wheat, oats. materials for laying hens than is corn. grow better if taken off at the junction of become jellied. Serve cold.

the old and new wood, and should be cut A Washington correspondent of the start from that point, and if a bud is not A remarkable improvement in the appearance and fla or of poultry which have been fed in coops and pens two

weeks before killing has been noticed by quisites for rapid and healthful fatten-

No farmer who has not tried to buy a horse can appreciate the difficulty of getdays has to be slowly and reluctantly

the representations made by the seller. It is contended by some orchardists bushels of small apples will not grow as apple take much of the tree's strength, and that as the seeds of the small apples

tree's growth is thereby more retarded.

The weight of evidence appears to favor this conclusion. More than half of the diseases so prevasanitation, and farmers would save many times the expense of a properly constructed stable were they to try the experiment. The animals that are so closely connected with the successful working of the farm assuredly deserve better care and attention than is usually given them.
The humane man will therefore see that they have light, roomy, well-ventilated

stables, where disease will be far less likely to enter. For culture in the window, the rose requires an abundance of heat, light,

the difference of a thousandth part, or turned minus four dogs, but covered cattle will put up ensilage. He prefers getting the money. However, it is very one vibration, more or less, in the thou- with glory. It is supposed the animals letting the corn become nearly ripe, be small business for members of Congress cause it is aweeter than if out earlier, to be engaged in.

When hotbeds are desired only for a | THE HOME OF PRESIDENTS

bed six feet wide, two feet or more deep, and of any length desired. Level off the bottom of this bed and drive down strong stake in each corner, to which nail cheap boards. Make the frames

by six may be used. The manure used for the hotbeds should be fresh and well worked, removing all coarse litter. Nothing will purify and keep a stable o free from odors as the free use of dry earth, and everyone keeping horses or cattle will find it pays to keep a heap of the conservatory at the other. t at hand, to be used daily. A few shovelsful of earth scattered over the after cleaning will render the air of the apartments pure and wholesome. The value of the season's manure pile may be largely increased by the free use of such absorbents. The strength of the gases and liquids absorbed is retained, and is the very essence of good Household Hints and Recipes. A dripping-pan half full of cold water n the upper grate in the oven will prevent cakes or pies from burning.

Strong brine may be used to advantage n washing bedsteads. Hot alum water s also recommended for this purpose. A few oyster shells, mixed with the oal used for a furnace or large stove, will effectually prevent the accumulation

ew flowers or vegetables for home use,

the frame may be made movable. Dig a

twelve feet in length by five feet ter

inches in width, so that a sash three feet

It is said that white silk lace can be cleaned by washing in benzine. It is quantities more frequently given and best to do this work out of doors, away accompanied by other food. The milk from fires and lights. A tallow candle or piece of tallow wrapped in tissue paper and laid among furs or other garments will prevent the

vages of moths. It is also a preventive

of the Buffalo bug. In answer to query how to make soan from home-made lye, Mrs. E. B. says: "Heat the lye to boiling, whirl a feather around it nine times, and if it eats the feather it will make soap. To a thirtygallon kettle I use two wooden bucketfuls of any kind of refuse grease, and screen door, is gilded and contains a cirboil it till thick, or about three or four

Bread griddle cakes are excellent and nay be made of stale bread. Soak a shade, imparts a richness of tone which small bowl of bread over night in milk. n the morning mix half a cupful of lour, into which is put one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, with one quart of milk, three well-beaten eggs the fabric, cream-colored brocade figured and a little salt. Beat up the bread with with shaded crimson. On the walls hang thick.

Miss H. T. sends this recipe for plum pudding: Take one pound boiled carrots, passed through a sieve; one pound of beef suet, finely chopped; one pound of flour, one pound of dried raisins rubbed in some of the flour, one teaspoonful of round cloves, one teaspoonful of ground innamon, one teaspoonful of ground allspice; one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg and one teaspoonful of salt. Mix with enough molasses to moisten all and boil in a well-buttered and floured pudding cloth, or in a mold for three hours and

by Elliott at the helm. "Come and help cacy in the Paris restaurants, while milk, meat and green food are better turn the contents of the saucepan into an large carved newel-post a female figure in materials for laying hear then materials for laying hens than is corn.

Oval dish. Strain the sauce and pour it bronze, nearly life-size, holds, metaphorically a forch, in reality a very prosaic

> A Remarkable and Sad Romance. The story of a true woman's sad romance is contained in the following com-

the Chicago Herald: Having read in the Herald the account of the remarkable instance of George years with a bullet in the brain, I give you an instance in some respects still more remarkable. On the 17th of September, 1861, the third Iowa infantry, Soiling crops demand the very richest then commanded by Lieutenant Colonel ground. It will not pay to cut and gather John Scott, was on the march from Camepoor crop to be carried to the barn and ron, Mo., to re-enforce Colonel Mulligan, fed while green. If the land is not rich who was surrounded at Lexington, Mo., enough to produce a maximum crop let when they encountered a largely superior stock gather herbage for themselves force at Blue Mills Landing, on the Mislasting an hour and a half. Second Lieu-It requires twenty-one days from the tenant Ole Anderson, of Company D, reegg to bring forth the perfect bee, and ceived a rifle bullet in the forehead just from fourteen to sixteen to make such above and to the left of his eye, which kindly cared for, and now after more the old dazed expression comes back. Lieutenant Anderson requires a constant was free and ought not to take to husband a man in his condition, but her anthat a tree bearing a certain number of swer was like the true woman she is: The reason offered is that the seeds of the ple pension received from the govern-

(Conn.) American says: From time to time complaint is heard that Congressmember receives under the law by selling into the newspapers and then the thing is stopped for a while. Each member of Congress receives a certain number of es of all government publications, of which thousands are sent out from the this way. government printing office every year. ome of the volumes are very valuable, being illustrated with fine colored plates, expensive maps, etc. For instance, a report of the eth-There are few, however, who are

A TOUR THROUGH THE ROOMS OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

Beauties of the Executive Mansion -The Parlors-Handsome Hallways-President's Dining-Room. Up the steps of the portico and through

he large entrance vestibule, we see an mner corridor separated from it by a andsome screen of glass mosaic. It is in itself a spacious apartment, eighteen feet wide and 100 long, reaching from he middle of the east room at one end of this corridor are three parlors, named respectively the Green room, Blue om and Red room, from the prevailing olor of decorations and furniture. West of the Red parlor, at the extreme southvestern end of the mansion, is the state ining-room, and on the north side of ne corridor, directly opposite, we find the President's private dining-room, which occupies—with butler's pantry and he servants' waiting room immediately adjoining-the northwest front of the ilding. Under this room, in the baseent, is the kitchen. On the north side of the corridor is also situated the private taircase leading to the chambers. This ortion of the corridor, which is the ngth of the state dining-room, can be parated at will from the more public and longer portion on the east, by double loors of inlaid mahogany.

This long Hall-way is an important part of the White House, and is treated accordingly. It is only lighted in the day time by the doors opening into parlors and from the open arches over the jeweled screen, so that no hotographer has been able to secure a picture. The walls, painted a warm cream-gray, are finished with a stenciled frieze, two feet deep, light green, gold and crimson, in conventional designs. The ceiling, a lighter tint of gray, is covered with figures in mixed olors, interspersed with brown and silver decorations in relief. A large semi-circular niche in the wall immediately opposite the front entrance and

cular table of ebony and marble. The crimson Axminister carpet, well covered with small figures of a deeper is very desirable in the half-light of the day, and which responds, at night, to the light of three immense crystal chandeliers. The furniture frames are ebony: the fabric, cream-colored brocade figured East room, and those of Van Buren, J. Q. Adams and Arthur in the Red parlor and of Jefferson in the Library above. In the western angles the busts of Washington and Hamilton, on pedestals of ebony, gaze with sightless eyes pon the ever-changing panorama.

The private corridor on the west i fitted up still more like a reception room. Each corner angle is cut off by a tall cabinet of ebony, containing faience and plants in majolica holders; doorways are hung with portieres of Turkoman, in brown, yellow and crimson, with horizontal stripes, and there are Eastlake chairs of ebony with seats and backs of embossed leather. A hexagon table with rosewood frame and marble top, accordof mahogan

balusters of mahogany, and from the large carved newel-post a female figure in bronze, nearly life-size, holds, metaphorically a torch, in reality a very prosaic gas fixture. The remaining figure consists of a mahogany table, before a mirror framed in the same wood.

At the foot of the stairs a door on the left or north side, leads into the President's private dining room. The walls of this room are hung with heavy paper, imitating leather, a gilt ground with vines of shaded olive and crimson, and a frieze, thirty inches deep, of dark terra-cotta stamped velvet, with gilt molding. The ceiling is greenish gray. The white marble chimney piece and mantel are draped with crimson plush, and the same fabric covers the frame of the large plate glass mantel mirror above. Axminster carpet of dark green is well covered with figures in the exact language used by our correspondents, only changing the phraseology, in some cases, so as to compress them into a smaller space than they would otherwise occupy, but without in the least exaggerating of destroying the meaning of the writers. We are glad to say that our final conclusion was a correct one—that a letter recommending an article having true merit finds favor with the people.

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this batter until it is very light and fry a the portraits of most of the Presidents, delicate brown. The batter should be save that of Washington, which is in the

a half. Try this recipe for cooking rabbits: Take two rabbits and remove all the bones, with which a gravy is made, adding a veal bone, thyme, tarragon and jng to tradition, was frequently used by par-ley. Mince the rabbit flesh with Jackson, when he lived in the White half a pound of lean veal and half a House, about the only article, in this part pound of pork from the leg and two small onions, seasoning with salt, pepper tively late period. The wall tints of the and cloves. Line a saucepan with bacon private corridor are darker than those of rind and place the mincemeat upon it, moistening with the gravy from the —with a parti-colored Japanese frieze, bones. Put the cover on the saucepan thirty inches deep. The broad staircase We should not desire to develop the fat of the fowl at the same time we are moistening every hour with the gravy as ond story, is finished with a hand rail and

munication from Nora Springs, Iowa, to

until enough land can be got in suitable souri river, and had a wicked little fight vious to the battle. Then his face will light up; its expression changes entirely. subject is changed to incidents of to-day ing one just right in every respect. The idea that one can be picked up in a few wife to whom he was married since him wife, to whom he was married since his abandoned, or if one is purchased on were engaged to be married when the

war broke out, but when he came home found to be almost invariably inferior to a helpless invalid her friends told her she "My place is by his side," and after a fast as one bearing the same kind and same number of bushels of large apples. have a pleasant little home, and the amment makes them independent. are nearly as large as of the large ones, the Congressmen who Sell their Books. A Washington letter to the Waterbury

them directly to second-hand book dealears and junk dealers. The scandal gets instance, a report of the eth-nological bureau of the Smithsonian institution, published three years ago, is now held at \$20, and was sold as high The intention of the law which makes these allotments of books to Congressmen undoubtedly was that the publications

Charles Dudley Warner gives, Harper's Magazine, this pen picture of Atlantic City, the noted New Jersey summer resort

If many houses, endless avenues, sand paint, make a city, the artist confessed that this was one. Everything is on a large scale. It covers a large territory the streets run at right angles, the avenues to the ocean take the names of the States. If the town had been made order and sawed out by one man, could not be more beautifully regular and more satisfactorily monotonous. is nothing about it to give the commonplace mind in the world a throl of disturbance. The hotels, the ches shops, the cottages, are all of wood, and with three or four exceptions in the thousands, they are all practically alike all ornamented with scroll-work, as cut out by the jig-saw, all vividly painted, all appealing to a primitive taste just awakening to the appreciation of the

front to the sea. But there is one thin man cannot do. He has made this show to suit himself, he has pushed out several iron piers into the sea, and crected, of course, a skating rink on the end of on f them. But the sea itself, untame estless, shining, dancing, raging, rolls

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